

RECIPROCITY FIGHT COMES UP IN THE SENATE WEDNESDAY

Senators Will Then Stand For or Against Interests of Their Constituents.

Special to Telegram.
Washington, May 31.—With the formal hearings by the Senate Finance Committee concluded today and a report without recommendations promised for next Wednesday, June 7, the battle against reciprocity is shaped up about as follows:

The Criminal Trusts, Selfish Private Interests and the Politicians vs. The People.

The one advantage the people seem to have is that the fight is at last brought into the open. The star chamber proceedings where "gentlemen's agreements" are made and legislation throttled to suit the needs and plans of unscrupulous greed give way to a stand up fight where the people from the gallery may see.

There is to be an open counting of hands. The representatives of the desperately driven corporations, the selfish conservators of private interests and hard put politicians willing to sacrifice the principle of a profession from which they have prospered to satisfy political spite, are compelled to go on record regarding the measure which now lies closest to the needs and desires of the great American people.

Word comes from the committee room where the bill has been tossed about since it was passed over from the House of Representatives that the public demand for action is to be heeded to the extent of bringing the measure out without an amendment.

DR. M'KNIGHT IN WAKE JAIL

Promoter of Traction Company Failed in Habeas Corpus Proceedings Is Not Being Illegally Held—His Release On Bond May Be Secured Soon.

Special to Telegram.

Raleigh, May 31.—Dr. H. P. McKnight, general manager of the North Carolina Traction Company, chartered with two millions authorized capital for the construction of an interurban electric railway from Greensboro, via Rural Hall and Danbury to Stewart, Va., spent last night in Wake county jail in default of \$500 justified bond in a suit in arrest and bail brought by Nowlin Co., Lynchburg.

An effort has been renewed today to get the bail required, after Justice Brown, of the State Supreme Court has ruled in a habeas corpus hearing that McKnight is not being illegally detained as a prisoner. He has real estate in this and Johnston counties and is trying to adjust securities for the protection of parties here who may go on his bond. In order to do this Mrs. McKnight must come from Southern Pines.

The charge against McKnight is that he procured the shipment of quantities of coal by the plaintiff to Greensboro, Winston-Salem and Rural Hall on the false representation that the North Carolina Traction Company has assets aggregating \$1,500,000 and the Virginia concern is unable to find any assets out of which to make a claim of \$336. Dr. McKnight has been promoting this traction enterprise for a number of years. He first attracted attention in this state by being arrested at Southern Pines nearly ten years ago by the State Medical Society on the charge of practicing medicine without license. He lost his case in the Superior Court, but on appeal, after making his own argument before the Supreme Court, he won a reversal of the conviction.

Diaz Sails For Spain.

Special to Telegram.

Vera Cruz, May 31.—Porfirio Diaz, late president of Mexico, sailed for Spain today. He says that the present government of Mexico will yet have to use his methods if peace is to be restored.

WILL PROPERTY OWNERS PAY FOR ELM STREET PAVING

Believed That City Will Experience Much Trouble in Making Collections.

At a meeting of the Board of Commissioners several days ago it was decided to begin as early as possible the work of collecting from property owners on Elm street the cost of putting down the brick pavement. Mayor Murphy, under whose supervision this work will fall, was asked yesterday just when the first steps would be taken. He replied that he could not tell definitely, but it was probably that some formal action would be taken by the board shortly, now that the commissioners had fitted up their offices.

It is believed, generally, that the city will encounter considerable opposition and much trouble when the task is undertaken. While the property owners have not been doing much talking they have not been idle, at least some of them have not, and they have been keeping tab on all proceedings in connection with the repaving of the street from the time the work was begun until the present time.

Elm street was repaved under what is known as the Hunter ordinance, which provides that abutting property owners must pay one-fourth of the cost of the work in front of their property, or one-half to be paid by property owners on both sides of the street and one-half by the city. The street, which is the city's principal business thoroughfare, was repaved with brick about four years ago by the Southern Paving and Construction Company at a cost of about \$40,000. During the time the work was in progress the paving company and the city were enjoined from completing the work for the reason that the work was not being done according to specifications and that the foundation of concrete was not substantial and the brick of poor quality. At that time the city contended that the work was being done all right and that it was according to specifications and agreement. At the instance of the city and paving company the restraining order stopping the work was dissolved. Later, however, the city took a directly opposite position and denied that the work was being done according to specifications and resisted payment of the balance of about \$14,000 due the paving company. An action was brought against the city by the paving company and was once tried. Judgment as given in favor of the paving company, but the Circuit Court of Appeals set the judgment aside and awarded a new trial, whereupon a compromise was agreed to by the parties and the city paid about \$5,000 less than the principal and interest.

Until the case was settled the proportionate cost of the work as claimed to be due by each property owner could not be ascertained. Now that the city has paid for the work it contends that it has a lien upon the property for the improvements as provided in the charter, ordinances and resolutions of the city. Property owners contend that the city has no lien and cannot recover, for the reason that the work was not done according to contract, nor according to the charter, ordinances and specifications governing such work, and that in order for city to have a lien and recover the assessment for the one-fourth part of the cost against abutting property owners it must show the work was done according to contract. The fact that the city has contended in the courts that the paving was not according to contract will place the officials in an embarrassing position when they come before the property owners to collect claims for work that should have been done according to contract.

C. D. Benbow, who was one of the citizens who enjoined the city from paying for the work and held up the work temporarily, was seen by a Telegram reporter and asked what stand the property owners were going to take when the city undertook to collect the amounts alleged to be due. He replied that he did not know what steps they were going to take, or whether they would resist payment of the amount assessed. Mr. Benbow was free to confess that, whether the property owners paid the assessment or resisted payment, he was of the opinion that the city should not make the property owners pay for inferior paving when the city was responsible for the paving not being of first class material and workmanship.

"Inasmuch as you have mentioned the matter," continued Mr. Benbow, "I have a clipping of a parallel case, or one almost so, which I would be glad if you would publish in order that the property owners may know their rights in the matter. I doubt if one-fourth of those interested have looked carefully into the matter and know all the facts in the case." The clipping is from West Publishing Company's Docket and reads as follows:

"In Gorman vs. Johnson, 91 N. E. 971, the Appellate Court of Indiana pays its respects to the grafting system of plaintiffs, contractors for the improvement of an alley in the town of Woodruff Place, who seek to enforce an assessment on the abutting property owners. During the progress of the work plaintiffs made an arrangement whereby the inspector employed by the town board to supervise the work was given the privilege of purchasing at a discount the claims of employees who wished their wages before they became due, and was thus enabled to make \$2 to \$3 a day. In return for this accommodation the inspector reported that the work was done according to contract, though he knew that only 500 barrels of cement were used when 900 barrels were required, and that the concrete so made was inferior, weak, brittle, and of little or no value. In accordance with this report the board levied the assessment referred to. The plaintiffs had the effrontery to suggest that to recognize the right of a property owners to set aside an order of the town board on such facts would result in burdening the dockets of the courts and be productive of much litigation. The Appellate Court says: 'If it be true, as intimated, that the custom of bribing officers and agents in connection with making of municipal improvements has become thus common, it is time that there be sufficient litigation to destroy the custom, and to that end the state can very well afford to keep its courts open. The property owner whose money is taken to pay for such improvements is the innocent and aggrieved party, and may invoke the law in civil proceedings within established rules and in proper cases invoke the aid of the grand jury and the criminal courts.' The right to enforce the assessment was denied."

Rhineland Waldo, Millionaire Society Man, New Head of New York's Ten Thousand Policemen.



Rhineland Waldo, thirty-four, member of Fifth avenue's exclusive society, has been appointed police commissioner of New York and as such will have charge of the greatest body of police officers in this country. Waldo has been at the head of the fire department since Mayor Gaynor took office, and the mayor has the greatest confidence in him. Waldo has had experience in police affairs, having been first deputy under Commissioner Bingham. He is a member of a number of clubs, among them the exclusive Union club of New York and the Army and Navy clubs of both New York and Washington. The salary of police commissioner is \$7,500 a year. Waldo is reported to be a millionaire.

THIS TIGER WAS BOLD

Operated in Academy of Music Building in Raleigh in Face of Religious Papers and News And Observer—Got \$200 And Six Months.

Special to Telegram.

Raleigh, May 31.—W. C. Poland, the news stand and soft drink proprietor in the Academy of Music building, was sentenced today by Judge Connor, in the Federal Court, to six months in jail and \$200 fine for maintaining a blind tiger at his place. The revenue officers some weeks ago raided his place and seized large quantities of whiskey. There was a plea for mercy by Poland's counsel but Judge Connor declared that the case was so flagrant in that he was committing this crime right under the shadow of the government building here where the court sits and on one of the principal streets and across the street from the morning newspaper, The Biblical Recorder, the Progressive Farmer and the Raleigh Christian Advocate, that the case merited and must receive severe punishment. The central and public location as to proximity to the newspapers and to the court was emphasized by District Attorney Sewell in praying effective sentence and this elicited the comment from the judge.

J. Davis Bryant, of Nash county, was sentenced to 18 months in Atlanta prison for distilling. Solomon Cherry, Halifax county, was given one year and a day for distilling and Jim Jones, who was convicted of making some liquor for his own use by using his wife's wash pot for the still, was sentenced to sixty days. He was brought from Chatham county. The judge asked if the fellow had ever sold any whiskey and one of the revenue raiders replied that he didn't think the man had ever made enough for his own use even.

H. T. Allen, of Johnston county, was convicted of blockading and James Doster, of Harnett county, for retailing.

RAILROADS LOSE CASE

Commerce Court Decides Rate Case Favorably [to Corporation Commission—Norfolk And Western Rates to Winston And Durham Must Come Down.

Special to Telegram.

Raleigh, May 31.—The Corporation Commission was notified today from Washington that the new Commerce Court had denied the petition of the Norfolk & Western, Seaboard Air Line and Southern Railway companies for a restraining order against the Interstate Commerce Commission to prevent it from enforcing its order for reduced freight rates on the Norfolk & Western from Cincinnati and other western points and Virginia cities to Winston-Salem and Durham effective June 15 under the last continuance. This means that rates from ten to fifteen per cent cheaper than the present rates must apply and is a victory for the Corporation Commission which carried the case to the Interstate Commission. The Seaboard and Southern joined in fighting the case because to reduce the Winston-Salem and Durham Norfolk and Western rates might entail the necessity of scaling their long haul rates from western points to Carolina points that have figured for so long in the fight for reductions in this state on a parity with Virginia City rates that are much lower.

Carnegie Not Troubled.

Special to Telegram.

London, May 31.—Andrew Carnegie when asked regarding Gates' testimony before the investigating committee is reported as saying that he knew nothing about "their dirty scandals." Mr. Carnegie would not listen to the details of the testimony, saying that he had come to enjoy himself. "What do I care what they think about me anyway?" he asked. "I don't propose to read it or bother about it now. When I get home I will answer all questions they can put to me."

COMMITTEE WILL CLOSELY QUESTION JUDGE E. H. GARY

Steel Trust Magnate Before Investigating Committee of House Today.

Special to Telegram.

Washington, May 31.—When Judge E. H. Gary comes to Washington tomorrow and appears before the special House committee, investigating the United States Steel Corporation, he will be given an opportunity to talk about the meeting of steel trust representatives in New York on Monday and the war on Republic Iron and Steel Company, discussed at that time, which he is alleged to have begun, in part, because John W. Gates gave the testimony he did before the special committee last week.

Representative Stanley, chairman of the special committee, refused to make any comment on the war on steel prices and alleged efforts of the trust to crush John W. Gates. He said that he was in a judicial position and therefore was not a liberty to talk. However, it is clear that suspicion prevails among the members of the committee that the trust magnates planned revenge on Gates and they want to know more about this fact.

The statement is made in quarters close to the committee that Judge Gary is regarded as the most important witness, that will appear during the inquiry. One of the things he will be asked to tell about will be the methods pursued by the trust towards competitors.

Nobody here doubts but that back of the investigation of the steel trust there is a well defined purpose to force the government to attack it under the Sherman anti-trust law. For this reason any disclosures as to the wilying of competitors will be deemed important at this juncture. The court has been laying much emphasis on methods and obvious purposes and there will be no lack of questioning along these lines on the part of Chairman Stanley.

Another steel magnate who will be called before the committee will be George W. Perkins. This is not officially announced but there are good reasons for believing that not only Perkins will be called to testify before the committee but that J. Pierpont Morgan will also be summoned, providing he returns from Europe before the inquiry closes. Perkins will be asked to explain what part he had in the alleged manufacture of the financial panic of 1907.

GOV. WILSON ON INITIATIVE REFERENDUM AND RECALL

Special to Telegram.

Raleigh, May 30.—Governor Woodrow Wilson surprised his waiting Raleigh hosts this afternoon by coming from Chapel Hill in an automobile through the country instead of coming by train. The reception committee—a large number of state and city officers and citizens—was at the union station waiting for the 12:30 train when some members of the committee happened to look out into the train shed and espied the distinguished visitor and several friends in ahead of the train. They came on to the depot to keep the engagement for the reception there.

The party soon passed on in automobiles to the home of Editor Josephus Daniels, Democratic national committeeman, and from 1 to 2 o'clock there was an informal reception and buffet luncheon. A couple of hundred citizens of Raleigh and visitors as invited guests. Governor Wilson had a hearty greeting for each guest and talked enthusiastically of his welcome to North Carolina, both on the trip and in the past. The Old North State, he declared, is a dear old state with always a special interest for him.

Following the reception Mr. Wilson had a couple of hours rest and then there was an open air meeting in Capital Square attended by an immense throng of people to hear his address. Thereafter there was a drive over the city and dinner, followed at 9 o'clock by the elaborate reception by Capital Club

CRIMINAL ACTIONS WILL BE INSTITUTED SAYS WICKERSHAM

Violators of Anti-Trust Laws Will be Vigorously Prosecuted He Declares.

Special to Telegram.

Washington, May 31.—According to Attorney General Wickersham, who appeared before the House committee on expenditures in the department of justice today, the recent decisions of the Supreme Court in the Standard Oil and American Tobacco cases will be followed by a sweeping attempt to secure criminal conviction of violators of the Sherman anti-trust laws.

Mr. Wickersham was asked by a member of the committee why the government had thus far failed to lodge any "trust magnates" in prison. "We have done the best we could," he said, "but there has been an unwillingness on the part of juries and courts to sentence men to prison under the anti-trust act. Until the Supreme court laid down its definite construction of the law in the two cases just decided this reluctance was well understood for the law has always been open to question."

"The law regarding trusts," said Mr. Wickersham, "has heretofore been construed in different ways by different courts and until the higher court passed upon the matter there was no way of telling just what construction was laid down by lower courts should be accepted as the correct one. Now that this difficulty is removed the government stands some chance of securing a conviction of offenders."

GOV. WILSON IN RALEIGH

Distinguished Visitor Traveled to Capital in Automobile From Chapel Hill—Given Warm Reception by Citizens—In Columbia Today Addresses South Carolina Editors.

Special to Telegram.

Raleigh, May 31.—In an address here this evening Gov. Woodrow Wilson gave his position as to the initiative, referendum and recall, following former secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw's reference in his commencement address to this principle, likening it to the old fallacious "Greenback" craze.

"I hope the recall will never prove necessary, but if it does I hope you will use it," Gov. Wilson said amid applause. "The only way to get around putting into effect these principles is find some other way to get around the great barrier the special interests have put between the people and their control of their own governmental affairs. Legislatures must realize that they represent and must heed the people and not special interests."

"Governmental machinery has gotten too complex for maintaining a check and balance. It is a labyrinth where one can chase responsibility until out of breath and never find it. This is bringing about the adoption of commission government and the demand for initiative, referendum and recall," declared Gov. Wilson.

NEW HANOVER VOTES MORE ROADS BONDS

Special to Telegram.

Wilmington, May 31.—New Hanover county today voted fifty thousand dollars in bonds for road improvements, making two hundred thousand in all.

which continued to a late hour. Gov. Wilson leaves on the 4 a. m. Seaboard train for Columbia to deliver an address before the South Carolina Editorial Association.

THE GREENSBORO TELEGRAM

Established 1897.

Published every morning except Monday.
THE TELEGRAM COMPANY,
208 South Davis Street, Greensboro, N. C.

J. T. FAIR - Editor.
H. G. BRAXTON, Business Manager.

The Telegram's Phone is No. 59.

Entered as second-class mail matter
at the Greensboro, (N. C.) postoffice
under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Payable in advance.

Daily, one year.....\$5.00
Daily, six months.....2.50
Daily, three months.....1.25
Daily, one month......50
Sunday Telegram, one year.....1.00
(Delivered by carrier, anywhere in
Greensboro or suburbs.)
Per week10
Per month45
By year or quarter as above.

Subscribers desiring the address of
their paper changed will please give both
the old and the new address.

The Greensboro Telegram does not ac-
cept whisky, beer or objectionable ad-
vertising.



The Presbyterian church in the North
has an insurgent problem which is quite
as troublesome as the one the Republi-
can party has to contend with.

Dr. Grant claims that Ananias died of
heart failure. Modern Ananias do not
seem to be afflicted with trouble of that
nature.

"Worthwhile Wilmington" is the way
the Star speaks of that city. The Star's
slogan is all right. "Worthwhile Wil-
mington" and Going Greensboro, the two
commission government cities of North
Carolina.

The South Carolina newspaper men
are in Columbia this week. Doubtless
the boys will feel better and look better
after their visit to the far famed city
of "square meals."

Says the Greenville, S. C., Piedmont:
"There appears to be large crop of flies."
The Piedmont is not familiar with con-
ditions in this city—otherwise there
would be no uncertainty in summing up
the size of the fly crop.

The decision in the Tobacco case may
precede the government's opportunity to
make the trust smoke; but regardless
of the legal aspects of the case it is
quite probable that millions of the peo-
ple will continue to smoke.

Atlanta wants commission govern-
ment. Atlanta was slow about wak-
ing up to the value of the commission,
but has evidently determined that it can
no longer afford to lag behind Greensboro
and Birmingham in this matter.

If the Herald is to be believed the
flies of Spartanburg are as large English
sparrows and as fierce as mountain
lions. We will wager, however, that
they are not larger, fiercer or more num-
erous than the flies of Greensboro.

The newspapers of the country were
almost unanimous in expressing the
opinion that the Standard Oil decision
will not be effective in curbing that
trust, but the Court appears to have
some of them guessing in the tobacco
trust case. The opinions thus far are
considerably mixed. Expressions of
opinion by individuals are fully as mixed.

Speaking of the "scholar in politics"—
Champ Clark was formerly a college
president. Woodrow Wilson cannot dis-
tance the man from Missouri very far
on that score. Wilson attained much
greater prominence as an educator than
Clark, but Clark quit educational work
for politics much earlier in life than
did Wilson. The contest between the
Democratic schoolmasters for the party
nomination promises to be one of the
prettiest exhibitions ever seen in this
country.

The news coming to this city from
along the line of the proposed railroad
to Henderson is of the most encouraging
sort. The people from this city to the
Vance county town are daily growing
more enthusiastic about this matter and

more determined to see the road con-
structed. The Greensboro men who are
leading the movement are determined
and hopeful. They say the road is go-
ing to be built. Let all citizens of
Greensboro unite in aiding this move-
ment.

If some of the big men of the Stand-
ard Oil Company and the American To-
bacco Company could be sent to join
Morse and Walsh in prison the effect
upon conditions in this country would
be extremely salutary. Morse and
Walsh have often been referred to as
crooks and brigands. The methods of the
two big combinations referred to have
in many cases been no better than
those employed by Morse and Walsh.
The effective way to curb the combina-
tions is to insist that guilt is personal
and send the guilty to prison.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY AND ITS CONTROL.

The control of the American Tobacco
Company, commonly referred to as the
tobacco trust, is said to be in the hands
of six men, who own a majority of
the 400,000 shares of the common stock
of the company. The six men are James
B. Duke, Thomas F. Ryan, Anthony N.
Brady, P. A. B. Widener, Oliver H.
Payne and the William C. Whitney
Estate. When the overmen's suit
against the tobacco combine was insti-
tuted each of the six owned 33,334 shares
of the common stock of the company.
At present the opinion prevails in some
quarters that James B. Duke is the
largest stockholder in the American To-
bacco Company, Thomas E. Ryan hold-
ing the next largest amount of stock;
while it is also asserted that Ryan is
the largest stockholder and even that
he owns a controlling interest. It is gen-
erally understood that not more than
ten individuals own sixty per cent. of
the common stock, and therefore con-
trol the affairs of the corporation. At
the time the government's suit was com-
menced, however, the six men named
above held a majority of the stock, hav-
ing four more than one-half of its
shares.

At the rate of dividends declared in
1910-11 by the American Tobacco Com-
pany, on the basis of the distribution
of the holdings of the six men men-
tioned above, each of the six would receive
in annual dividends the sum of \$1,333-
360. The markets value of the holdings
of each person at the present time is
\$16,667,000. The bonds and preferred
stock of the concern have no voting
power and the dividends on the preferred
stock are limited.

The original common stock of the
original American Tobacco Company
(par \$50) sold as low as \$25.50 per share
on the Stock Exchange in 1896. One who
had bought 100 shares of the stock at
that price would have invested \$2,550.
Three years later the holder of 100
shares would have received 100 shares
more for nothing as a stock dividend,
making 200 shares of the par value of
\$10,000 at the original cost of \$2,550.
Two years later he might have taken
200 in 4 per cent. bonds of the Consoli-
dated Tobacco Company for his stock,
but if he had refused to take that and
had held his original stock until the big
merger in 1904 and the formation of the
new American Tobacco Company he
would have got par for it in the com-
mon stock of the new company; that is,
100 shares (par \$100) of new American
Tobacco common for 200 shares (par \$50)
of the common stock of the old Ameri-
can Tobacco Company. And his 100
shares of American Tobacco common
would now be worth \$50,000. Deduct
its original cost, \$2,550, and the profit
is \$47,450. That is about 1,860 per cent.
in 15 years, to say nothing of large re-
turns meantime in dividends.

As a result of securing control of the
tobacco markets and business of the
world, the American Tobacco Company
was able to increase its capitalization
from \$3,000,000 in 1890 to \$400,000,000
in 1911.

The present trust was formed in 1904
by the merger of the old American Com-
pany, the Consolidated Company and the
Continental Company. Eventually there
were more than 60 companies in the
combination, including the American
Snuff Company, the American Cigar
Company, the American Stogie Company,
the United Cigar Stores Company, the
Havana Tobacco Company and the P.
Lorillard Company.

The Government charged that the
snuff company controlled 96 per cent. of
the production in this country; that
through the cigar stores company it
controlled \$16,000,000 of the trade
of the country; that through the
company it controlled 95 per cent. of the
licorice essential to the manufacture of
tobacco, and that through still another
company it produced 75 per cent. of the
tin foil used.

The American Tobacco Company has
paid during the last five years 175 per
cent. in dividends on its stock, the ag-
gregate being \$70,424,200. During the
same period the American Snuff Com-
pany paid 92 per cent., or \$10,121,964.
For the last two years the common
stock of the tobacco company has paid
dividends at the rate of 40 per cent
a year.

THE LIFE OF A LOCUST.

Several Broods of Cicada, Two Appear- ing at Same Time.

One of the most interesting insects in
the world is the American periodical
Cicada, or so-called seventeen-year lo-
cust. Every seventeen years in given lo-
calities in the Northern States, and ev-
ery thirteen years in given localities in
the Southern States this sizable but
rather frail insect comes out of the
ground in great numbers—and for a few
weeks pierces the air with its shrilling.
It sometimes happens that in certain
localities it will appear in more frequent
intervals. Thus in 1902 it appeared in
parts of Maryland, New Jersey and
Eastern Pennsylvania, and in the pres-
ent year (1911) it will again appear in
the same general region. But this
does not mean that those which will ap-
pear this year are the children of those
that laid eggs in 1902; they belong to
a different brood, and their im-
mediate parents were flying, singing
and laying their eggs in 1894, while the
children of the 1902 brood will not issue
as adults until 1919.

There are many of these so-called
broods, all accurately mapped, and their
appearance from time to time can be
predicted with certainty. The seven-
teen-year brood of the present year, for
example, running from North Carolina
up to Albany, New York, and occurring
also in Connecticut, has been reported
every seventeen years since 1724 in Con-
necticut, and in New Jersey since 1775.
Many changes have occurred in the 187
years elapsing between 1724 and 1911.
Many a generation of Cicada larvae have
gone into the ground for their long years
of larval life, emerging at last to the
surface only to find in many instances
that in the seventeen years a house or
a paved street or possibly a whole town
has covered the surface.

There are thus two distinct races of
the periodical Cicada. The northern,
or seventeen-year race stays under
ground seventeen years, except for a few
weeks. The Southern, or thirteen-year
race occupies only thirteen years in its
subterranean growth. And, occasionally,
as will happen the present year, a brood
of each race will make its appearance.
On the whole, for one reason or another,
most of the great broods are growing
smaller. This is due in part to the grad-
ual change in the face of the country
through civilization, and partly, in our
cities, to the work of the English spar-
row now become so annoyingly abun-
dant. Exact records of the appearances
of the Cicada have been kept for many
years and it is therefore possible to pre-
dict their appearance with exactitude for
many years to come. In 1912 they will
come out over most of Iowa; in 1913
in Southwestern Iowa and southward
through Eastern Kansas and Western
Missouri into the Indian Territory and
possibly into Texas. In 1914 a compact
brood will appear all through Eastern
Ohio and over most of West Virginia,
and in 1915 a scattering brood will be
found through Wisconsin, Michigan, Illi-
nois, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia and
the South.

The alarm always caused by the ap-
pearance or announced appearance of
this insect is largely unjustified. It
does practically no food, and injure trees
only by the unfortunate way in which
they lay their eggs. They begin to
come out about the end of May or early
in June, and are active as adult Cicadas
for four or five weeks. After mating,
the female lays her eggs by working her
strong ovipositor into tender twigs of
many different kinds of trees, inserting
her eggs under the bark and in the sap-
wood in a line along the axis of the
twigs.

Twigs thus attacked usually die, and
where the Cicada is numerous these
terminal twigs with dead leaves are
frequently so abundant as to make it
appear as if a patch of woodland had
been seriously injured. The eggs be-
gin to hatch in July, and the active
little larvae drop to the ground and
burrow beneath the surface, where they
remain until the end of May, the seven-
teenth year thereafter. These larvae
are not grub-like, but are active, four-
legged creatures, and burrow readily
through the soil by means of enlarged
forelegs. They do not seem to injure
the roots of plants, but to derive their
sustenance from the organic matter con-
tained in soil moisture.

In the late spring of the seventeenth
year, they have passed through their
last molt and have become pupae, but
in this stage they are as active as be-
fore. Sometimes reaching the surface
of the soil, they will build little cones
or chimneys of earth above the sur-
face of the soil, building upward con-
tinually for several weeks before the
time of issuing. Why they should
build these chimneys or turrets or huts,
as they have been called, has been a
puzzling matter for the people who have
written about it. They seem to be
made when the soil is shallow or when
there is some unusual warmth which
brings the pupae to the surface in ad-
vance of the normal time and also some-
times when the soil is excessively moist.
The conditions, in other words, must be
somewhat abnormal or the chimneys are
not constructed.

When the proper time arrives, the
pupae leave the ground almost with
a rush. They all come out nearly to-
gether and scramble for some tree trunk

Advertising Talks H. G. B.

The Standard Oil Co. is us-
ing newspaper advertising not
only to sell its products but in
an educational campaign. In
an effort to stem the tide of
public prejudice large display
advertisements are being run
in the papers of the larger cit-
ies. This is in line with the
policy of the larger corpora-
tions as outlined in the talk
yesterday.

If the Standard Oil Co., or
any other corporation large or
small, employs newspaper
space and in that space takes
the public into their confidence
as it were by exploiting the
TRUTH of their organizations,
methods, etc., it will result in
untold benefit to that business.
This is not guess work, news-
paper advertising has passed
the experimental stage. No
safer investment can be made
by any merchant than the pur-
chase of liberal newspaper
space.

IN GREENSBORO, THE
TELEGRAM is your best op-
portunity to talk to all your
customers every day, Mr. Mer-
chant. The rates are reason-
able.

or fence or bush. On such base they
climb upward for a considerable distance
and then seize hold firmly and rest. This
scramble from the ground begins always
just at sundown and continues until
9 or 10 o'clock in the evening. About
an hour after they have risen and fixed
themselves, the skins begin to burst along
the back of the thorax and the adult
Cicada slowly crawls out. In from
twenty minutes to an hour or more the
issuance is complete, and the newly is-
sued adult, white in color with red
eyes, clings either to the pupa shell or
to the bark of the tree or to the other
object upon which the pupa may be fixed,
and gradually the wings expand
and dry, and during the night the dark
brownish color of the insect becomes
evident.—Scientific American.

The Skies Clearing.

It has taken a long while for the Sher-
man anti-trust law to get fairly in ac-
tion. Many things that the creators of
this statute wished to check have gone on,
and many things they intended to pre-
vent have been irremediably accom-
plished. The failure of the successive ad-
ministrations at Washington to apply
this remedy in a conclusive measure will
form a large chapter in the history of
our times.

It seems, however, that a way is
now indicated wherein, by the co-
operation of the various branches of
the government such monopolistic and
restraining combinations as have been
mainly complained of may be made im-
possible. There should be free access of
persons whose business is injured or
destroyed by such combinations to the
processes of justice. The law as to mo-
nopoly, thanks to the decision of the
Supreme court in the recent cases, is
interpreted, settled. If it lacks anything
of completeness in the opinion of con-
gress and of the people, additional legis-
lation can be more intelligently drafted.

When an independent concern is un-
lawfully attacked by a combine the laws
should provide the certain and swift re-
covery of penalties to the injured per-
son.
It is possible that in the light of yes-
terdays decisions proceedings may
be begun and damages recovered
by many firms and corporations
against the allied tobacco com-
panies, but not one in a hundred
firms or individuals that have been ruined
by the tobacco trust is in position to
fight. In many cases, years have passed
since the injury. The law was uncer-
tain, the machinery was inadequate,
the trust was too big to fight. There
are in every town in the tobacco belt
ruins of factories and warehouses, the
relics of a war. In that war the trust
was always victorious. It was carried
on by means that the courts now declare
to be illegal. Many of the persons
whose business was crushed by it have
passed from the scene of earthly con-
flict. If the machinery of our law could
be so adjusted that the strong could not
be injured by illegal methods compel the weak by
force, the trust question, the serious
phase of it, would be settled for all
time.

Speaking of our own environment, the

people got their first bitter knowledge
of trust methods from the tobacco com-
pany. Tobacco growing was a paying
industry, the only way of making money
that thousands of the farmers knew.
Hundreds of concerns profitably engaged
in manufacturing or brokerage. The
trust hammered down the price until for
the unceasing, heavy, filthy toll there
was no wage for the farmer and no profit
for the dealer. It required several years
for the people to make an adjustment.
The adjustment was good for them,
but it was accomplished by force and
accompanied by anguish. It instilled
into the embittered sons of toil a hatred
of what have been called modern busi-
ness methods, and sowed seeds of re-
volt in that citizenship that is the very
bone and sinew of the country.

The States have been derelict, the
federal government has been derelict. It
is the function of government to
protect the weak against the strong.—
Asheville Gazette-News.

Glad to Come, But Not Permanently.
Says the Greensboro Telegram: "Up
in Baltimore individuals are discuss-
ing what they would do if they owned
the city. If the editor of the Wilming-
ton Dispatch owned the city in which
he resides he would sell it and buy
Wrightsville Beach."

Pretty well calling the turn on us, to
be sure. We would sell Baltimore and
pay the first instalment on the purchase
of Wrightsville Beach and then we
would try and influence the legislature
to the humane act of making the editor
of The Telegram come to Wrightsville
Beach to live—for the mutual benefit
and delight of both editor and Beach.—
Wilmington Dispatch.

Work Will Soon Start

after you take Dr. King's New Life Pills,
and you'll quickly enjoy their fine re-
sults. Constipation and indigestion
vanish and fine appetite returns. They
regulate stomach, liver and bowels and
impart new strength and energy to the
whole system. Try them. Only 25c.
at Fariss-Klutz Drug Co.

"Is Bliggings the superior influence in
his own house?"

"I'm afraid not. He's one of those
men who understand exactly what their
wives are talking about when they de-
scribe what other women wear."—Wash-
ington Star.

A Dreadful Wound

from a knife, gun, tin can, rusty nail,
fireworks, or of any other nature, de-
mands prompt treatment with Bucklen's
Arnica Salve to prevent blood poison
or gangrene. Its the quickest, surest
healer for all such wounds as also for
Burns, Boils, Sores, Skin Eruptions, Ec-
zema, Chapped Hands, Corns or Piles,
25c. at Fariss-Klutz Drug Co.

"A remarkable thing happened last
night."

"What was it?"
"We met some people who have an
automobile and they didn't seem to care
whether we knew it or not."—St. Louis
Post-Dispatch.

A Charming Woman

is one who is lovely in face, form, mind
and temper. But its hard for a woman
to be charming without health. A weak,
sickly woman will be nervous and irri-
table. Constipation and kidney poisons
show in pimples, blotches, skin eruptions
and a wretched complexion. But
Electric Bitters always proves a godsend
to women who want health, beauty and
friends. They regulate Stomach, Liver
and Kidneys, purify the blood; give
strong nerves, bright eyes, pure breath,
smooth, velvety skin, lovely complexion
and perfect health. Try them. 50c. at
Fariss-Klutz Drug Co.

Most people seem to think the only
way they can learn to save money is
by wasting it.

Foley Kidney Pills contain just the
ingredients necessary to regulate and
strengthen the action of the kidneys and
bladder. Try them yourself. For sale
by Howard Gardner.

Daniel Johnston, who will be 77
years old in August, is an active mem-
ber of the Waynesboro, Pa., fire de-
partment. He joined the department
in 1852.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be
pleased to learn that there is at least
one dreaded disease that science has
been able to cure in all its stages, and
that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure
is the only positive cure now known to
the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a
constitutional disease, requires a
constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh
Cure is taken internally, acting directly
upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the
system, thereby destroying the founda-
tion of the disease, and giving the pa-
tient strength by building up the consti-
tution and assisting nature in doing its
work. The proprietors have so much
faith in its curative powers that they
offer One Hundred Dollars for any case
that it fails to cure. Send for list of
testimonials.
Address F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for consti-
pation.

BISHOP DENNY WILL RESIDE IN RICHMOND

Richmond, Va., May 31.—Bishop Col-
lins Denny, of the Methodist Episcopal
Church, South, now of Nashville, Tenn.,
will shortly move to Richmond to make
this his permanent home. This an-
nouncement was made yesterday by Rev.
Samuel C. Hatcher, D.D., pastor of the
Broad Street Methodist Church, an inti-
mate friend of Bishop Denny.

Dr. Denny was elected a bishop of
the Methodist Church in 1910, after hav-
ing served for twenty years as pro-
fessor of philosophy at Vanderbilt Uni-
versity. He was chosen by one of the
largest majorities ever given any bishop
of the church.

Bishop Denny is extremely popular
throughout the South, and is widely
known among the clergy and laity. He
determined to make his residence in
Richmond on account of its location,
with a view of accessibility to all parts
of the South. In carrying out his epis-
copal duties it is necessary for him to
do much traveling.

Native of Winchester.

He is a native of Winchester, Va.,
having been born there in 1854. His
parents were William R. and Margaret
Collins Denny.

After completing his preparatory stud-
ies, he entered Princeton University,
where he took the degree of B. A. in
1876, and the following year the degree
of M. A. He took up the study of law
at the University of Virginia, and gradu-
ated with the degree of B. L.

Going to Baltimore, Md., he began the
practice of law, but in 1880 entered the
Baltimore Conference. He was assigned
as a junior pastor on the Eastern Shore
of Maryland. He held other charges as
follows: One year at Fairfax Court-
house, two years at Finestale, Botetourt
county, Va.; nearly three years in Lew-
iston, W. Va.; two years as chaplain of
the University of Virginia, and six
months was pastor of the Green Memori-
al Church, Roanoke.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY REMEDY

Is particularly recommended for chronic
cases of kidney and bladder trouble. It
tends to regulate and control the kidney
and bladder action and is healing,
strengthening and bracing. For sale by
Howard Gardner.

"My goodness! I can't understand
how she could give up her child. They
say it has really been adopted by a
family that lives in the country."
"Yes. You see, she found a flat that
just suited her, and they wouldn't al-
low children in the building."—Chicago
Record-Herald.

YOUR NEIGHBOR'S EXPERIENCE

How you may profit by it. Take Foley
Kidney Pills. Mrs. Mrs. E. G. Whiting,
360 Willow St., Akron, O., says: "For
some time I had a very serious case of
kidney trouble and I suffered with back-
aches and dizzy headaches. I had specks
floating before my eyes and I felt all
tired out and miserable. I saw Foley
Kidney Pills advertised and got a bot-
tle and took them according to direc-
tions and results showed almost at once.
The pain and dizzy headaches left me,
my eye-sight became clear and today I
can say I am a well woman, thanks to
Foley Kidney Pills." For sale by How-
ard Gardner.

One of the interesting facts about
Jockey Frederick Archer's daughter,
Miss Nellie, who's to be married to a
rich French shipowner next week, is
that she has never seen a horse race.

F. S. Rexford, 615 New York Life
Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., says: "I had
a severe attack of cold which settled in
my back and kidneys and I was in great
pain from my trouble. A friend recom-
mended Foley Kidney Pills and I used
two bottles of them and they have done
me a world of good." For sale by How-
ard Gardner.

The Right Hon. James Bryce, British
ambassador to the United States since
1907, was 73 years old on May 10. For
23 years he was regius professor of
civil law at Oxford and for a quarter
of a century a member of the House
of Commons.

A LEADING CALIFORNIA DRUGGIST

Pasadena, Cal., March 9, 1911.
Foley and Co., Gentlemen:—We have
sold and recommended Foley's Honey
and Tar Compound for years. We be-
lieve it to be one of the most efficient
expectorants on the market. Contain-
ing no opiates or narcotics it can be
given freely to children. Enough of the
remedy can be taken to relieve a cold,
as it has no nauseating results, and does
not interfere with digestion. Yours
very truly, C. H. Ward Drug Co., C. L.
Parsons, Sec'y and Treas." Get the origi-
nal Foley's Honey and Tar Compound
in the yellow package. For sale by How-
ard Gardner.

A pedigree seems to have a genius
for keeping care of a bank balance.

Ever must have had a big grievance
in not being able to threaten to go
home to her mother.

WEDDING FLOWERS

Any Kind

Let us send you our
booklet telling you
all about them.

J. Van Lindley
Nursery Company

We are prepared to do any kind of
Hauling—Freight, Household Goods, Of-
fice Furniture, Safes, Pianos, Wood,
Stone, Lumber, Brick—anything.

Phone No. 8

When you want anything moved.

Cunningham Bros.
Coal---Wood

TAYLOR & HIRE
New Livery Stable



Phone 17. 210 S. Davis St.

NEW CARRIAGE AND WAGON RE-
PAIR SHOP

Overby & Tise

Successors to W. S. Overby & Sons.

We have a newly fitted up shop and
are prepared to do any repairing in the
Vehicle line, Wood and Iron Painting
and Trimming. We have had more than
30 years experience each. There is no
better wood workman than Mr. Tise
and Mr. Overby has had a large share
of the iron work of this city for 16
years. We will give you good work.
Shops on Hughes St., near Forbis.

You will find nine artists at

The Hotel Guilford
Barber Shop

C. W. EDWARDS, Prop.

CLEANLY WOMAN.

Erroneously Thinks by Scouring Her
Scalp That She Cures Dandruff.

Cleanly woman has an erroneous idea
that by scouring the scalp, which re-
moves the dandruff scales, she is curing
the dandruff. She may wash her scalp
every day, and yet have dandruff her
life long, accompanied by falling hair,
too. The only way in the world to cure
dandruff is to kill the dandruff germ,
and there is no hair preparation that will
do that but Newbro's Herpicide. Herpi-
cide by killing the dandruff germ,
leaves the hair free to grow as healthy
Nature intended. Destroy the cause
you remove the effect. Kill the dan-
druff germ with Herpicide. Sold by
leading druggists. Send 1c. in stamps
for sample to The Herpicide Co., De-
troit, Mich.

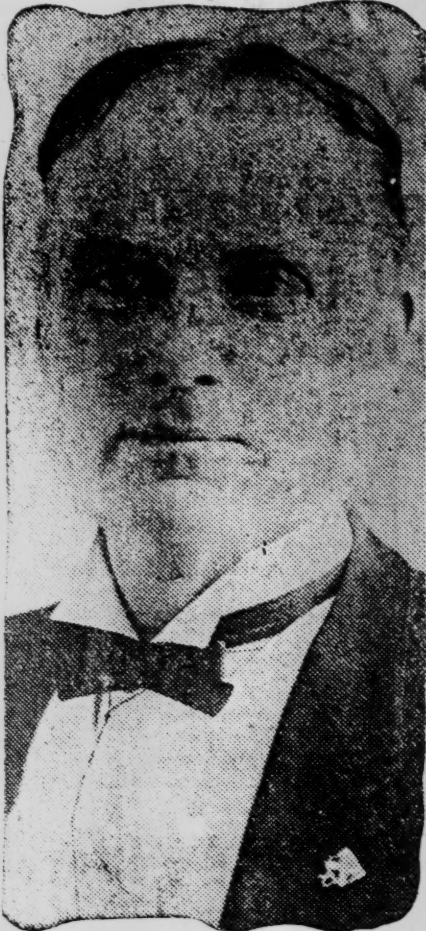
One dollar bottles guaranteed.
Fariss-Klutz Drug Co., and Greensboro
Drug Co., Special Agents.

There is
BEAUTY, DURABILITY
and SATISFACTION

in every monument made by

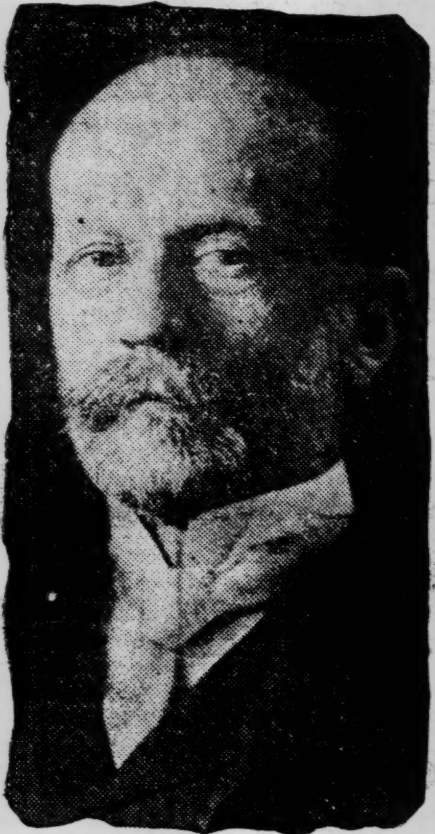
WILLIAM E. MICKLE.

He is Chief of Staff of the United Confederate Veterans.



CHARLES WALCOTT.

Chief of Geological Survey of the United States.



Such incontrovertible testimony as the following is beyond question. Mr. C. H. Ritchie, No. 510 Logan St., Elmira, N. Y., suffered FOUR YEARS from Kidney and Bladder troubles, he was obliged to get up several times during each night. After using ONE BOTTLE of Dr. Carey's MARSH ROOT, to his great surprise and satisfaction, he was able to sleep undisturbed. This gentleman writes that he is ENTIRELY cured from his Kidney and Bladder troubles and we have his testimonial on file, in connection with thousands of others. Read what he says for MARSH ROOT.

I was suffering for several years from Kidney and bladder trouble, and was in such a condition that I used to have to get up several times during the night, on account of the condition that I was in. I was induced to try Dr. Carey's Marsh Root Kidney and Bladder Remedy, which I did, and to my great surprise and satisfaction, I was able to lie down and sleep undisturbed. I can truthfully say that I am entirely cured of the kidney and bladder trouble, and would advise any who are suffering from this terrible disease to try Dr. Carey's Marsh Root.

Signed,

C. H. RITCHIE.

If you are troubled with Kidney or Bladder Diseases and have any doubt regarding the merit of MARSH ROOT, go to the following named drug stores and purchase ONE dollar bottle of Dr. Carey's MARSH ROOT use it according to directions and if you are not thoroughly satisfied that you have received benefit from its use, go back to your Druggist and he will give you your BANK DRAFT GUARANTEE which is worth to you absolutely ONE DOLLAR, or the purchase price of the bottle of MARSH ROOT.

Trial Size, FIFTY CENTS. Large Bottle containing two and one-half times as much as Trial Size, ONE DOLLAR. A POSITIVE BANK DRAFT GUARANTEE WITH EACH ONE DOLLAR BOTTLE.

CONYERS & SYKES, Z. V. CONYERS, McAdoo Hotel Corner, 350 S. Elm St., Greensboro, N. C.

Her Spinster Aunts

By M. Dibbell

"It is either plant the peas twelve inches deep the first of April, or not at all," snapped Charlotte Graydon, with the air of one whose decision is not to be questioned.

Her Sister Julia was fully prepared for the fray and answered instantly: "It is either plant them eight inches deep the last of April, or I shall leave this house forever."

The two spinsters paused at each other, while their niece, Adelaide, wildly racked her brain for the oil of some calming thought to cast upon the troubled waters. Speedily an apparently very simple solution of the difficulty came to her.

"Why not plant half of them on the first of the month as you wish, Aunt Charlotte, and then the other half at its end to suit Aunt Julia. In that manner you would find whose way was really best," she suggested.

"Never!" said Aunt Charlotte positively. "It is just a sinful waste of Nature's supply to use it as Julia proposes. I think it is time the question was finally settled; for fifteen years we have lived in this house, and never in all these years have we had a single sweet pea of our own—simply because of Julia's wicked obstinacy."

"Plant everything to suit yourself, and I will do the same, but not within many miles of you," answered her sister. "It certainly is time that this question was settled, Charlotte, and I will do my share toward settling it by leaving you the place to do with as you choose." Aunt Julia turned and left the room, closing the door not too softly in her wake.

"Ah, Aunt Charlotte, don't let such a little thing as a few wretched sweet peas separate you and Aunt Julia," cried Adelaide in dismay.

Julia is old enough to decide for herself; if she prefers to go off on a



Paused at Point to Glare Fiercely at Each Other.

tangent instead of using a small quantity of common sense I cannot help it." Then, she, also, departed, but through the opposite door from her sister.

At first Adelaide hardly knew whether to laugh or cry.

"I simply must manage in some way to keep the dear, notional aunts together. They would be utterly miserable separated," she mused.

At last a satisfactory solution seemed to occur to her.

"That is just the thing," she exclaimed aloud. "If Macgregor lays down the law for them surely they will abide by his decision." will go and find him at once!

Had she known that this threat of a final separation was just as regular a part of the yearly squabble as the manner in which the sweet peas were to be planted, Adelaide would not have decided on her present plan of action.

Macgregor was head gardener for the great Macvane estate, which was celebrated for its fine green-houses, and also for its splendid showing of flowers throughout the summer season.

She made her way to the potting room of the main green-house, where Macgregor was generally to be found fussing over some of his plant babies; but the face of the man clad in working clothes who turned from his work at her entrance, was strange to Adelaide.

It was a bright, boyish face, lighted by a pair of deep gray eyes; his fair wavy hair was cut so close that the wave had little chance to show.

Macgregor's wrinkled visage and snow white mop of hair were quite different.

"I am looking for Macgregor," Adelaide said, as the strange young man advanced toward her.

"I am sorry," he answered, "but Macgregor received news yesterday of the blooming out of a very rare orchid at Wilton, and he hurried over there, leaving me in charge. You know orchids are his hobby. I do not expect him back until late tomorrow. But cannot I serve in Macgregor's place?" he asked as he saw the disappointment in her eyes.

"I am afraid you have not been long enough at the business for your word to carry such weight as Mac-

gregor's," answered Adelaide; "but I will tell you why I want to see him so much. Perhaps you can make some suggestion."

She explained the trouble over the planting of the sweet peas, and told of Aunt Julia's threat.

"How would a booklet on the subject do, until Macgregor returns?" queried the interested young florist. "I know he wrote one especially on sweet pea culture several years ago, and has received many letters from persons who have tried his method and been delighted with the result. As it bears his name, perhaps it might carry weight."

"That is a first rate idea," assented Adelaide, gratefully. "I hope it may settle the whole question, for the next best thing to Macgregor himself would be something over his name."

The obliging young gardener at once went for one of the booklets, and quickly returned with a copy. "And you might tell them that Macgregor's sweet peas have taken first prize at the state fair for five straight years," he remarked, as he gave it to Adelaide.

"Thank you so much," she answered, "and I am almost sure no other help will be needed."

Adelaide hastened homeward with the light of victory in her eyes. Upon entering the big dining-room where she had left Aunt Charlotte she was also seated in the bay window, working industriously at her tatting. With all the impetuosity of youth she waved aloft the small but important booklet, and cried:

"Here is an authority neither of you can deny, for you have known Macgregor for centuries, and this is what he says about sweet peas."

Her aunt gazed at her in astonishment, but it did not take their energetic niece long to explain the purpose of her walk and the information she had acquired.

"And what can you want better than the way that has won the state prize for five years?" she inquired in conclusion.

Hastily throwing on her wraps she seated herself between the two aunts and started to read them Macgregor's booklet. After several pages of general directions as to soil, situation, etc., the rule for planting was reached. To this both aunts listened with intense interest, while Adelaide slowly read:

"Plant in trench 18 inches deep

early in March, as soon as ground is workable."

That was all as to planting, and Adelaide looked up saying triumphantly: "So neither of you was right, you see; and I hope that next month you will have a good long trench of sweet peas planted according to Macgregor's directions." She jumped up and gave each aunt a good hard hug. "Now will you be good, and live together in peace and harmony?" she asked in high delight.

Both Aunt Charlotte and Aunt Julia hastened to assure her that such was their intention, and that they should certainly try Macgregor's rule for sweet pea planting. Aunt Charlotte added:

"I think it would take more than a flower to part Julia and me, in spite of all her threats; but we are both glad to have the matter settled peacefully I am sure, even if we are fond of squabbling. You are a dear, thoughtful child, Adelaide."

The following evening on answering a ring at the door herself, Adelaide beheld to her surprise Macgregor standing before her, while behind him she saw the face of the obliging young florist, who had presented her with the booklet. Macgregor spoke at once.

"We have come to see if any more help is needed to settle the disagreement between your two aunts. Young Loftin Macvane could not rest until he knew that the advice he gave was sufficient to smooth things over?"

"Come in and see for yourselves," laughed Adelaide. "Your booklet acted like a charm, Macgregor, harmony now reigns supreme."

The aunts were pleased to see their old friend Macgregor, and also to meet after so long an absence, the youngest of the large Macvane family.

All the Macvane youngsters had been educated abroad, and had seen little of their native land during the educational period. Young Loftin Macvane had been in the United States for over a year; but he had been traveling all about the wildest parts of the west, as he took a great interest in forestry. Anything in the way of plants appealed to him, and when a week before he had returned to the big Macvane homestead he at once donned working togs and became Macgregor's enthusiastic assistant.

In spite of his foreign schooling, young Loftin was an ardent admirer of America and everything American. The pretty niece coming on her errand of good will had made a deep impression on his heart; so upon Macgregor's return nothing would answer but their making an immediate call on this charming countrywoman and her aunts.

This first call with Macgregor was the first of many young Loftin made, and the two maiden aunts awoke before long to the realization that a very sweet little romance was being enacted before their eyes.

"And just to think, I might have gone away again, as I intended, and never seen you, if your own dear, tender heart had not led you to me—just because you could not hear to see your blessed aunts unhappily!"

Young Loftin was saying one summer day soon after their betrothal to Adelaide. "You are an angel of goodness."

FOR THE BRIDESMAIDS

EVERY OPPORTUNITY IS GIVEN THEM TO LOOK LOVELY.

Bewitching Hats, Hair Bands, Beaded Caps and Jeweled Ornaments Are Prepared for Them by the Milliners.

If ever there was a time when bridesmaids had better opportunities to look bewitching, than in this present season, no record has been preserved of it in song or story or on canvas. Consider the long beautiful lines of this summer's gowns, revealing the youthful figure as it is; the supple and exquisite materials with their soft luster, the veiling of lace and other fabrics with chiffon and the wonderful colors and embroideries! They make possible effects that are enticing, and pretty bridesmaids may well rejoice at their opportunities.

But gown makers have not excelled the milliners, and hats are a fitting climax to the beauty of gowns. Besides hats, there are any number of hair bands, beaded caps, jeweled or-



naments and quaint arrangements of the coiffure for those who prefer them. Little lace bonnets and short veils have been recently used by brides looking for the quaint and picturesque in the costuming of their maids.

Our illustration shows a model which Gainsborough or any other artist would certainly admire. It is shaped so as to silhouette the face. It is of black Zagal faced with velvet. The brim lifts at the front and has a decided upward curve at the left revealing the coiffure of puffs and curls. A splendid color of ostrich in coral shades from pale to deep pink sweeps all about the hat. At the left a plume, in the same shades, provides just the requisite dash to the finish of this model. The shape is such that the entire profile, including the neck and shoulder, stands out like a cameo.

This is an example of the superb in millinery. But thanks to the latitude in fashions, maids who may not indulge in such costly headwear may look as lovely in the jeweled Greek bands, the empire turbans or the Juliet caps made of beads. Then there are the garlands of flowers and the wreaths of blossoms made of ribbon with occasional spangles of little dew-drop jewels.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

PLENTY OF CHEAP TRIMMINGS

Many Effective Varieties This Season Which a Woman Can Fix Up for Herself.

Of inexpensive trimmings that a woman can manage for herself there is almost no end this season. The old-fashioned cross-stitch has entered the lists against the more elaborate embroideries, and has won a place of its own in its first season. It is effective, inexpensive and very easy, says the Delineator. You can work in bright colored wool on chiffon and other transparencies, or in ordinary embroidery floss on your cotton blouses. It works up in no time even in inexperienced hands, and it has all the best houses in Paris to vouch for its good character from the fashion standpoint. It makes a very good looking trimming for the bottom of tunics and flounces, and for the edges of surplice waists and oversleeves. A wool cross-stitch answers the same purpose as bead embroidery, giving a little weight to sheer materials, and it costs even less than the porcelain beads.

Flowers for the Bride. Made bouquets, the flowers used arranged in the most formal manner and set in a rim of lace, are far smarter for the bride than the loose clusters of flowers once carried. Several sorts of flowers are combined to give a feathery look to the nosegay, ferns, lilies of the valley and gauzy ribbons combining with orchids and bride roses and other white flowers. The narrow ribbons, tied in charming butterfly knots, fall in showers from the bouquet, and with this lovely notion the posies are sometimes set in a nest of gathered gauze ribbon in a wider width. One exquisite bridal bouquet seen recently was massed in the folds of an old lace handkerchief, whose yellowed border framed it in the needed edge of lace.

The handkerchief was a family possession of course. Another heirloom, a shawl of Chinese crape magnificently embroidered, was used as a tunic over a plain satin dress, one corner of this covering the left shoulder of the bride.

YELLOW TRADING STAMPS GIVEN DRESS THE LITTLE FOLKS FOR THE WARM WEATHER



Our Children's Store in Annex is full of all kinds of Ready-to-Wear for Misses, Children and Infants. Prices so low you cannot afford to have them made.

Ball Fringe Here in White, Black, Colors.

The season's most popular Trimming can be had at our Trimming Department. Silk and Cotton, White, Black and Colors.

THE BARGAIN BASEMENT OFFERS

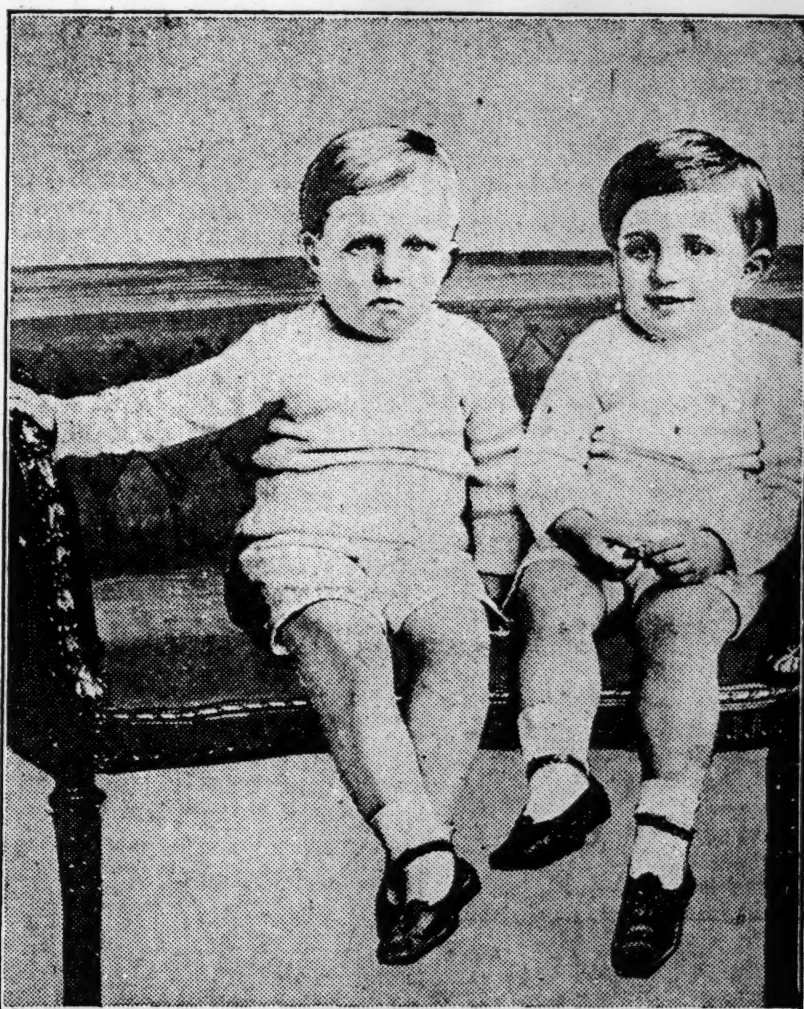
White Linene Skirts, all colors, at 59c; Middy Blouses of Linene, with Galatea Collars, in Navy, Copen and Red, at 59c; Handkerchief Shirtwaists, all colors and sizes, at 59c.

Hats Trimmed Free.

Meyer's DEPARTMENT STORE GREENSBORO, N. C.

Home Journal Patterns

King and Queen of Spain Are Worried About Son's Health



BEING king and queen does not mean happiness or the absence of worries and troubles. For instance, the king and queen of Spain are just now greatly concerned about the health of their younger son, Prince Jaime, born July 22, 1908. Though nearly three years old, the boy has never spoken, and there have been rumors that he is a deaf mute. He has been fragile since his birth, and it has taken great care to keep him alive. His father, the king, is not strong. Indeed, the statement that he has tuberculosis has recently been published, and it is certain that the youthful monarch—he is only twenty-five years old—has been compelled to take the best of care of himself, and he spends as much time out of doors as he can. Prince Jaime is to be taken to Switzerland this summer, where it is said that an operation will be performed in hopes of removing the difficulty with his speech. Naturally the mother, who is a daughter of Princess Henry of Battenburg, youngest sister of King Edward VII. of England, is worried, as any mother would be under the circumstances. The picture above shows the unfortunate young son of royalty and his brother, Alfonso, prince of the Asturias, heir to the throne. They have one sister, Princess Beatrice, born July 21, 1909.

Comfort for the Tramp.

Bill Snooks (reading from a fashion paper) "To be really well dressed a man's clothes should have the appearance of having been worn once or twice. What O!"

Solomon on the Bench.

An old offender was introduced to a new country justice as "John Timmins, alias Jones, alias Smith." "I'll try the two women first," said the justice. "Bring in Alice Jones."

POPULAR EXCURSION

to JACKSONVILLE and TAMPA, FLA.

via Southern Railway TUESDAY JUNE 6, 1911.

Southern railway announces extremely low round trip excursion rates to Jacksonville and Tampa, Fla., as follows:

From	To Jacksonville	To Tampa
Greensboro	\$7.50	\$9.50
Reidsville	\$8.70	10.70
Burlington	\$7.50	9.50
Sanford	\$7.50	9.50

Proportionately low rates from other stations. Tickets to be used on regular trains up to Charlotte, June 6th. Special train will be operated from Charlotte 10:30 p. m. arriving Jacksonville early next morning.

Train will consist of Coaches and Sleeping cars.

Great opportunity to spend few days surf bathing, fishing, etc., at Latona Beach and other delightful points in the "Land of Flowers", final limit of tickets June 13th, 1911, and good returning on regular trains. Don't miss this outing. Order Pullman reservations now. For further information, address,

W. H. McGLAMERY, P & T. A., Greensboro, N. C.

R. H. DeBUTTS, T. P. A., Charlotte, N. C.

GATES SAILS FOR EUROPE

Declines to Discuss His Recent Testimony Before Congressional Committee.

New York, May 31.—John W. Gates sailed for Europe today without a word to say about his testimony given before the congressional committee investigating the United States Steel Corporation, when he declared the sale of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company to the steel corporation was "forced." Mr. Gates declined to be interviewed on his departure, and it was given out that he would be away for three months.

When a man is learning how to drive his new automobile he is learning how to cuss much faster.

WANT ADS

Connecting Link Between Buyer & Seller

Classified Ads One Cent a Word Each Insertion. No ads taken for less than Twenty-five Cents for First Insertion. Situation Want Ads Free One Time.

WANTED.

WANTED—TO BORROW MONEY IN amounts of \$100 to \$500 on first mortgage securities. Will pay 8 per cent. interest per annum. Address box 42, Greensboro, N. C. 3-9-tf.

MALE HELP.

WANTED—MEN TO TAKE A THIRTY days Practical course in our Machine Shops, learn the Automobile business and accept good positions. Charlotte Auto School, Charlotte, N. C. 5-18 Thurs.-Sun.-Tues.-tf.

WANTED—AT ONCE A YOUNG OR middle aged man of good business ability to take charge of a collecting department for a large corporation. A permanent position. State salary expected on beginning. Address E. E., care Telegram. 5-31-4t.

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN THE Cotton business in our Sample rooms; two weeks to complete course; high salaries positions secured. Charlotte Cotton School, Charlotte, N. C. 5-18 Thurs.-Sun.-Tues.-tf.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST BETWEEN GREENSBORO AND County Home, large white cameo brooch. Finder call at 404 McAdoo office building. Leave with Mrs. N. D. Fraley, superintendent. Suitable reward. 6-1-1t.

FOUND—PACKAGE CONTAINING small amount of currency and silver on Gorrell street. Owner can get same by applying at The Telegram office, paying for this ad and giving proper description. 5-30-3t.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—100 NICE PIGEONS—Homer and ordinary breed. Address L. W. Jackson, R. F. D. No. 6. 6-1-3t*

FOR SALE—1 NINE HORSE POWER Foss gasoline engine mounted. McAdoo Garage. 5-19-tf.

FOR SALE—GASOLINE ENGINE 27 horse power, good condition. McAdoo Garage. 5-19-tf.

FOR SALE—ONE BAY HORSE, 6 years old. Medium size and good worker. Apply to Patterson Bros. 5-30-3t.

FOR SALE—GASOLINE, 6-HORSE power engine practically new. McAdoo Garage. 5-19-tf.

FOR SALE—GEISER PATENT NO. 2 Threshing outfit. First class condition. McAdoo Garage. 5-19-tf.

By Way of Suggestion

Have you any articles around the house—old clothes, old furniture or anything else from which you have derived good service, and of which you would be glad to dispose?

Try a For Sale Ad In The Telegram Want Page. You Will Get RESULTS

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—FRONT ROOMS, SECOND floor, Pythian building. Apply to Patterson Bros., 225 South Elm. 6-1-3t

BUSINESS NOTICES.

FOR SWEET PEAS PHONE 1494. Mrs. Hunter, West Lee street. 6-1-6t

CASH, CASH—WE ARE BUYING UP enough household and kitchen furniture to fill a car to ship elsewhere. Anything you have you wish to dispose of for the cash, see me before Thursday. R. L. England, the auction man, who buys anything. 5-30-3t

CASH, CASH—WE WILL PAY CASH for all kinds of household goods, refrigerators and ice boxes, or we will sell it for you. We buy anything or sell anything for anyone anywhere any old time. See us before you sacrifice your bargains you wish to sell quick. R. L. England, the auction man. 5-30-6t

EVERYTHING REPAIRED AT McAdoo Garage. 5-19-tf.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF PARTS for machinery, shafting, pulleys, etc. Southern Junk & Hide Co., S. Davie Street. tf.

HEAVY HAULING. IF YOU HAVE anything heavy you want moved or hauled a distance, get our prices. Horse or steam power. Glenn Bros., 334 E. McCulloch street. Phone 1053. tf.

INSURANCE REAL ESTATE
IF YOU WANT TO BUY BORROW SELL OR INSURE
TELL IT TO
GUILFORD INSURANCE & REALTY CO.
BONDS—LOANS—GREENSBORO, N.C.

MANAGERS:

O. W. Carr & Co., Greensboro Loan & Trust Co., Insurance Dept., Dixie Fire Insurance Co., Local Agency Dept.

G. W. PATTERSON, President.

J. W. FRY, Vice-President.

O. L. GRUBBS, Secretary.

LULU B. CARR, Treasurer.

H. R. BUSH, Mem. Board Directors.
Office: First floor Greensboro Loan & Trust Building.
Phone 312.

For Sale

50 acre dairy and truck farm

two miles from center of city, on macadam road, 5 room house, barn, etc. Terms to suit purchaser.

BROWN

Real Estate Comp'y.

109 E. Market St.

For Sale

Stovewood, split or in blocks, delivered at \$1 per load. Order trial load and see how much good wood you get. Cord wood all kinds at \$3 per cord. W. F. Clarida, Phone 1404.

BERNAU

THE POPULAR JEWELER
will save you money on
CUT GLASS.

NOTICE.

Having sold the Hudson Meat Market, on the 15th day of May, to Mr. M. S. Jeffreys, 703 S. Elm street, we wish for him a continuation of the very liberal patronage extended to us in the past. Send him your orders when you want the best in fresh meats and fish. Hudson Grocery Company. 6-1-3t*

COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS ARE ARRIVING FOR BIG MEETING

Herewith is Presented Latest Portraits of Some of The Boys Who Will be Prominent in Grand Council Entertainment—Others Will Follow—Greensboro Ready to Give Heroes of Grip Royal Reception And "The Time of Their Lives".

Members of the order of United Commercial Travelers are already arriving in Greensboro for the annual meeting of the grand council of the Carolinas, which convenes tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock in the opera house, at which time the address of welcome will be made by Mayor Murphy and the response by E. Van Schaack, of Columbia. It is expected that between five hundred and a thousand knights of the grip will be in Greensboro for the meeting.

The local committees on arrangements are working hard to have every detail for the comfort and pleasure of the visitors arranged and it is believed that this, the sixth, will be the most enjoyable.

Members of the order of United Commercial Travelers are already arriving in a room on the first floor of the Benbow arcade and all travelers are asked to drop in and take a rest. This morning the headquarters will be decorated in the U. C. T. colors and a local man placed in charge.

The decorators were busy yesterday and many stores and business houses followed the lead of the city in donning the colors of the order. It is expected that the decorators will work overtime today to fill orders for decorations. It is a notable fact that Greensboro is making preparations for welcoming the knights of the grip as she has not done for any convention in years. Every person, firm and corporation seems bent on taking part in the extending of a

400, being about evenly divided between the two states.

The principal business of general interest to come before the body at the sessions will be the election of officers, the selection of the next meeting place and the election of representatives to the National council, which meets in Columbus, O. It is understood that the fight for the next meeting place will be between Greenville and Spartanburg. The members of the order in these two South Carolina towns will make a strenuous fight to secure the next meeting



"ROUGH RIDER" HARRY VAUGHAN

Blows in for the U. C. T. Convention. Harry will hold down left garden for the Tar Heels Saturday afternoon and his spectacular catches will doubtless be the principal feature of the contest.

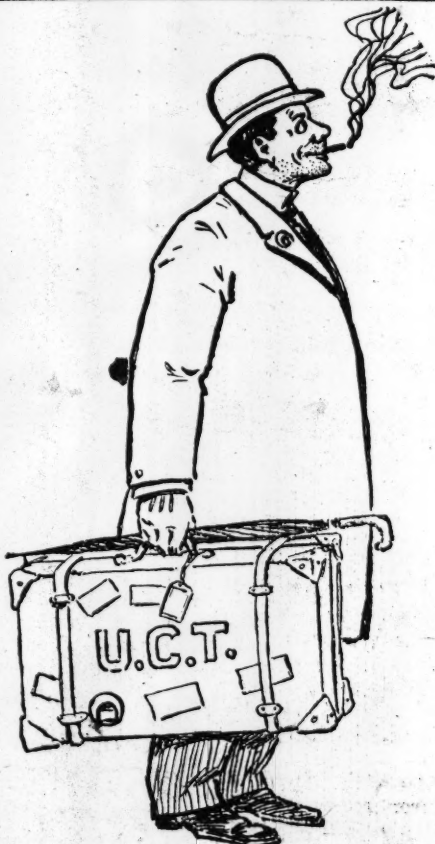
able session of the traveling men ever held in this state. The White Oak band and Hoods orchestra have been engaged to dispense music during the sessions of the convention, the receptions and the dance. The Charlotte Drum Corps will also be on hand to participate in the parade Saturday morning.

The members of the Confederate rifle and drum corps, of Raleigh, the only surviving Confederate drum corps, will be here during the convention and will participate in the parade.

The members of Greensboro Council, No. 296, which council will be the con-

hearty welcome to the traveling men.

The Grand Council of the Carolinas was organized at Columbia six years ago, since which time conventions have been held in Charlotte, Asheville, Charleston, Wilmington. There are fifteen councils in the two states, seven of which are in North Carolina. The North Carolina councils are Greensboro, Asheville, Charlotte, Raleigh, Salisbury, Wilmington and Statesville. The South Carolina councils are located at Charleston, Columbia, Spartanburg, Greenville, Anderson, Florence, Greenwood and Sumter. The membership is about 1,



"LUCKY STRIKE" BOHMAN

Is on hand for the U. C. T. Convention with a brand new set of wonderful adventures ready to spring on the Boys at every opportunity.



"SWEETS" HARRY GILLIAM
Has dumped his candy cases and rolled in for the U. C. T. Convention.

and as there is great rivalry between the two towns their efforts to land the next convention will afford much amusement to the members of the order who have no choice in the matter. All the above business will be attended to tomorrow or tomorrow night.

Charlotte Travelers Coming.

Yesterday's Charlotte Chronicle had the following regarding the council: Drum Major Jim O. Walker and 25 members of the Charlotte Drum Corps will accompany the members of the Charlotte Council, United Commercial Travelers on their trip to the annual convention of the U. C. T. in Greensboro on next Friday and Saturday. The boys of the drum corps are in tip top practice and are looking forward to a fine stay in the Gate City.

The journey and pilgrimage of the United Commercial Travelers to Greensboro this year will be a grand annual coming together of the members from all parts of the jurisdiction included in the bounds of the Carolinas. The program for this year will be made as varied as possible, aside from the strictly business feature, and every member of the order who can get away from business will be on hand when the music starts on Friday morning.

The Charlotte Council will be strongly represented, sending a large delegation while many members will accompany their representatives to attend the sessions and take a part in the social and business features of the two days.

ORDINANCE.

The following ordinance was passed by the Board on the 25th day of May, 1911:

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Commissioners of the City of Greensboro:

That section 372 of the Ordinances of the City of Greensboro be stricken out, and the following be inserted in lieu thereof:

That the Board of Commissioners on or before the 1st day of June of each year shall fix the rent for all the stalls of the principal market for the succeeding year, beginning on the 1st of June; and the said Board shall rent said stalls on the 1st day of June of each and every year. The rents agreed upon shall be paid to the Commissioner of Public Accounts and Finances monthly in advance; and all occupants shall give a bond satisfactory to the said Board for the rent of the whole year.

By order of the Board.

JOHN S. MICHAUX,
City Clerk.

New Arrivals

40-inch bordered batiste in the season's most advanced designs—colors: white ground with light blue, pink, lavender, navy, brown and black dots. A most popular number for the dainty inexpensive morning dress.

Cluny Lace Bands

A beautiful assortment of these very popular bands, in both pure linen and all cotton Cluny lace bands—assorted widths, dainty patterns. Nothing creates a more beautiful combination used with cotton Marquisette.

Agents for
Butterick Patterns

Mail Orders Our
Specialty.

Ellis, Stone & Co.

The Daylight Store

IMPORTANT CHANGE IN SLEEPING CAR LINE.

Southern Railway announces that effective with first car leaving Winston-Salem and Greensboro, Wednesday night, June 14th, present Winston-Salem and Raleigh sleeping car line will be extended, and become a Winston-Salem-Morehead City and Beaufort sleeping car line. Being handled on same trains as at present in connection with Norfolk Southern Railway.

W. H. McGLAMERY, P. & T. A.
Greensboro, N. C.

FOR RENT

Eight room house, Spring street; in good condition; close in. \$25.00
House No. 436 Church Street, new, all modern improvements. \$35.00
4-room house, Price street, in apartment house. \$8.00
8-room house, Asheboro street; on car line, large lot. \$20.00
House No. 919 Pearson street, 7 rooms, newly painted. \$15.00
House No. 405 North Cedar street, 7-room, modern. \$18.00
5-room cottage, Haywood street. \$4.00

Southern Real Estate Co.
T. D. SHARPE, Mgr. Rent Dept.
Phone 829. 112 E. Market St.

STREET CAR SCHEDULE.

Following is the street car schedule of the North Carolina Public Service Company:

For South Greensboro and Lindley Park.
Beginning at 6:10 a. m. and continuing until 11:30 p. m. cars leave Court Square at 10 minutes after the hour, 10 minutes before the hour and on the half hour.

For White Oak.
Beginning at 6 a. m. and continuing until 11:30 p. m. cars leave Court Square on the hour and the half hour.

For Proximity.
Beginning at 6 a. m. and continuing until 11:30 p. m. cars leave Court Square on the hour, at 15 minutes past, half past and 15 minutes before the hour.

For Piedmont.
Beginning at 6 a. m. and continuing until 11:00 p. m. cars leave Court Square on the hour.

For Gate City.
Beginning at 5:45 a. m. and continuing until 11:00 p. m. cars leave Court Square at 15 minutes before the hour on the hour, and 15 minutes after the hour.

Sundays the cars start two hours later than on week days, but otherwise the schedule is the same on Sunday as on the other days of the week.

Special Sale of Children's and Misses' SLIPPERS.

that MEAN MUCH to the purchasing public. Sizes 2 to 8, former price \$1.00 to \$1.50, now

75c.

8 1-2 to 1-2, former price \$1.50 to \$2.00, now

\$1.00

11 1-2 to 2, former price \$1.50 to \$2.25, now

\$1.25

2 1-2 to 5 (large misses) former price \$1.75 to \$3.00, now

\$1.50

Don't come to buy but just come and see what the above means to you.

J. M. HENDRIX & CO.

Have You Commenced Saving The TELEGRAM'S BASE-BALL COUPONS?

You will find elsewhere in this paper a COUPON which when properly filled in and presented at the office of The Greensboro Telegram with 11 other coupons will entitle you to a copy of "FACTS FOR FANS." This is your opportunity to get a complete record of all baseball happenings, rules, individual averages, team averages, players' names and most any other information that you desire for all organized leagues.

WHAT YOU HAVE TO DO

Begin with today's Coupon and save a Coupon each day until you have 12. Present these at the Office or mail them in (when mailing send two cent stamp for postage), and you will receive in return one copy of the little book full of interesting information to you

NORTH STATE CAPITAL NEWS

Special to Telegram.

Raleigh, May 31.—This evening at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, in Glenwood avenue, there was the marriage of Miss Lucy Lee Pace and Mr. Joseph W. Thompson. The bride is the daughter of E. R. Pace, who was one of the Wake county representatives in the 1911 legislature. The bridegroom is a conductor on the Seaboard Air Line.

The members of the Corporation Commission are much gratified over the fact that the Merchants' and Farmers' Bank, of Columbia, Tyrrell county, has so adjusted its affairs as that the institution can be allowed to resume business, following the recent suicide of Cashier Spruill and the tangled condition of the affairs of the bank that has been under surveillance of the state bank examiner for the previous thirty days. The state bank examiner advises the commission that in reopening the bank will be in first class condition.

In the campaign for 500 members with which to reorganize the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce the solicitors for membership report over four hundred already

secured and the resources for membership by no means exhausted.

Out at the A. & M. College the work is soon to begin on the new \$30,000 animal industry building and also on a new dining hall for the college. Furthermore the beginning of the work on the proposed \$40,000 Y. M. C. A. building is near at hand, ample funds being already available in good pledges and considerable cash in hand. The animal industry building is to cost \$30,000 and is to be erected by the State Board of Agriculture.

The board of trustees of the A. & M. College have re-elected all the present members of the faculty. This was done in connection with sessions held while here for the commencement season. Members of the board say that a new dining hall is to be erected during the summer and that those in charge of the movement for Y. M. C. A. building will get this work under way before many weeks. Also that the work on the new animal industry building is to be started by the state board of agriculture within the next few weeks. The definite arrangements for this is to be made at the ses-

GRADUATING CLASS PROGRAM AT THE LUTHERAN COLLEGE

Last evening at the Immanuel Lutheran College the primary department rendered a program of songs, recitations, etc. This evening at 8:15 o'clock the graduating class will render a program, to which entertainment the public is invited. An admission fee of 10 cents will be charged. The program follows:

Greeting Song—Chorus.
Declamation: Who Stuffed that Owl?
Claudia Galloway.
Essay—Martha Brandon.
Organ—Andante Grazioso—Smart.
Prof. M. Lochner.
Play—The 500 per cent Mining System.
Humorous Paper—Claudia Galloway.
Organ—Fantasy for Pedal—Krebs.
Prof. M. Lochner.
German—Declamation—Die Gattesman—Maurie McTier.
Solo—If This Rose Told You All It Knows, Sussrene Jones.
Play—If I Were President. (by request).
Parting Ode.
Chorus.
Organ—Offertory in F. Prof. M. Lochner.

Hebrew Services.

In celebration of Shebuoth, the feast of weeks, the Hebrews of the city will hold services in Temple Emanuel this evening at 8 o'clock and Friday morning at 10. Rabbi Louis I. Egleson will preach in the evening. No confirmation exercises will be held in the morning as Rabbi Egleson in the short time he has been here has had no opportunity to organize and teach a class for confirmation.

IRREGULARITIES IN KENTUCKY BANKS.

Frankfort, Ky., May 31.—Irregularities amounting to over \$250,000 have been discovered by bank examiners among banks and bank officials in Kentucky within the last ten days, according to a statement made by Secretary of State Ben L. Bruner. Information came to him yesterday that another bank in this state is out \$80,000 and the directors have been directed to get the money together hurriedly or the bank will be closed.

The Grind of Municipal Court

Only one case was on the docket for the municipal court session yesterday morning. John Garringer, a negro pickpocket, was tried on the charge of lifting a watch from another negro, R. C. Moore. But when Moore was sworn in he declared that the prisoner was the wrong man and the case was dismissed. At the regular session today the cases against Mike Susman, for larceny, and the Southern railway, for blocking Sergeant street longer than five minutes, will be prosecuted.

Active Building Operations in May in Greensboro

A building permit was issued yesterday to the Newman Machine Company for the erection of an addition to their machine shops on Jackson street. The estimated cost of the addition is \$3,000. R. C. Hood is having erected four six room houses in the Fisher Park section of the city. The estimated cost of each residence is \$3,000.

During the month of May fourteen permits were issued by Building Inspector Milton for residences inside the city. The aggregate cost of the buildings for which permits were granted is \$27,650.

Will Make Washington Street Dustless.

The property owners on West Washington street are making arrangements to have the street treated to a coat of oil to hold down the dust. The oil will be similar to that used on Asheboro street. All the property owners, with one exception, have agreed to bear their proportionate cost of the work, which will be very slight. The company furnishing the oil guarantees it for three years. Residents on other streets are considering the matter and it is quite likely that a number of streets will be treated to a coat of oil in the near future.

session of the board to be held here the next three days. There will be \$30,000 expended for this under an act of the recent legislature requiring it to come out of the revenue of the board from the fertilizer tax that the department of agriculture is supported by.

Women and Society

A WOMAN'S LOVE.

A beautiful thing is a woman's love,
And to think that day by day
Some men are killing a woman's love,
No two in the self-same way!
With thoughtlessness as a wound,
Neglect and spite and scorn,
Till aching souls are cast in gloom
And bleeding hearts are torn!

A beautiful thing is a woman's love,
A sacred thing and a true;
Some men are killing woman's love—
It's an awful thing to do!
An awful thing, but an easy thing,
For its delicate petals fall
As swift as death in the northwind's
breath
On the flowers along the wall.

A sacred thing is a woman's love,
A solemn and wondrous gift;
Some men are killing a woman's love
With the tide toward which they drift.
Some men are bringing to beautiful lives
Neglect, with its awful string,
A terrible dart that in the heart
Is the end of everything.

A terrible thing is a woman's love,
For it must have love to live,
And men are killing a woman's love
If they cease their love to give.
It may not die in a moment, no,
Nor yet in a thousand years,
But it takes the happiness out of life,
And it drowns the world with tears.
—Baltimore Sun.

Announcement.

The ladies of the Aid Society of the Church of the Covenant will serve dinner from 12 to 2 and supper from 6 to 8 on Friday and Saturday at the rooms of the N. C. Public Service Co.
Dinner 35c, supper 25c. You are cordially invited and so are the visiting travelers.

Lassiter-Marshall.

This evening at the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. W. R. Ware, Summit avenue, Sherrill Titus Lassiter, of Asheboro, and Miss Frances Willard Marshall, of Mt. Airy, will be united in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Lassiter will spend the night in Greensboro and will then take a bridal trip prior to going to their future home in Asheboro. Mr. Lassiter went to Mt. Airy after his bride yesterday and they will arrive in Greensboro this afternoon.

Miss Frances Harry's House Party.

Seven young ladies who will be the guests of Miss Frances Harry at a house party at her home on West Market street will arrive in the city today. Misses Eleanor Norman, of Concord; Anna Reid Andrews, Helen Cole and Marie McKinley, of Charlotte; Edwina Uzzell, of Raleigh; Elizabeth Nicholson, of Salisbury, and Julia Henley, of Timmonsville, S. C., will compose the party. As the first of a series of entertainments for her guests Miss Harry has invited sixty young people of the city to a porch party at her home at 8:30 tonight. This will serve the purpose of introducing the visitors to the younger society set of Greensboro, and the rest of the week will be spent in various amusements provided by the hostess.

Miss Eleanor Moore has recovered from a serious illness of three weeks.

Mrs. L. B. Wall and little daughter, of Twin Falls, Idaho, arrived yesterday for a visit of several weeks with Mrs. J. J. Waynick, on Forest avenue.

Misses Sheldon and Pentland have returned to Detroit, Mich., after an extended visit to friends in the city.

Mrs. Moses H. Cone was a visitor to Greensboro from Blowing Rock yesterday.

Mrs. George Patterson has returned home from Winston, where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stafford.

Mrs. R. T. Tavis of Winston-Salem is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith, in this city.

Miss Bernice Combs has gone to Hidenite to spend some time.

Mrs. S. A. Wilson, of Danville, is the guest of her son, L. T. Wilson, in this city.

Miss Rossie Wright of Danville is visiting her cousins, Misses Clara and Eva Neese, in Greensboro.

Misses Mattie and Rewe Rice have returned from their studies at Blackstone College, of Blackstone, Va.

Mrs. F. J. Muir and two daughters will leave the city for their new home in Boston, on or about July 1. Mr. Muir has already gone there, and the Muir home on Summit avenue has been sold to Mrs. Clarence Cone.

Miss Kate "Hardie," of Brown Summit, is visiting friends in Greensboro.

Mrs. B. W. Rainey and Mrs. Holt Laird are recovering nicely from recent operations for appendicitis at St. Leo's. Both have the operations well and are now taking rapid strides toward early and complete recovery.

Mrs. Stokes, of Reidsville, the mother of Misses Marion and Florence Stokes, is critically ill.

PERSONAL MENTION

W. B. McKinney of this city was in Charlotte yesterday.

Paul Welch was in Raleigh yesterday.

Kathleen, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Price, who has been quite sick for some time, is now much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Burton have gone north to spend the summer. They will return in the fall and make their home with their son, C. A. Burton, on Walker avenue.

Robert S. Clary has returned from school at Davidson College.

Dr. H. E. Koons, of Danville, passed through the city yesterday, en route home from a short visit to Asheboro.

John Maxwell Hendrix returned yesterday from his studies at Davidson College.

Bert Eldridge has recovered from an attack of malarial fever, on account of which he was compelled to come home from his work in Danville, Va., and will leave today to re-enter upon his duties in a drug store at that place.

J. R. Yelvington returned yesterday from visiting his parents in Deland, Fla., and has again taken up his work with the local branch of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

Cesar Cone has returned from a business trip to New York.

O. L. Sapp and Col. James T. Morehead have gone to Asheboro to attend court.

M. C. Workman has gone to Marion to spend some time.

S. A. Schloss, of Wilmington, spent yesterday in the city on business.

Mr. Dodwin Spivey, of North Hampton county, was in the city yesterday.

A. M. Scales and R. G. Vaughn have returned from Chapel Hill, where they went to attend the University commencement.

CATAWBA GOOD ROADS PARTY ARRIVES TODAY

There will arrive in the city this afternoon a party of fifteen Catawba county farmers, who come to Greensboro and Guilford county as the guests of the Catawba County News, to view the improved highways of this county and, incidentally, a number of other good things which are to be seen in the city and in the country. These gentlemen will be received by the Chamber of Commerce and will be shown such courtesies as are always extended to visitors here. The party will consist of sixteen gentlemen, including the editor of the Catawba News and his guests.

The Catawba farmers come to Guilford to see some modern highways, to learn something about how they were built, to ascertain the cost of building roads; and they will return to Catawba and endeavor to stir enthusiasm in that county for good roads.

At eight o'clock Friday morning the Catawba party, accompanied by a number of citizens of this city, will go for an automobile ride over the county roads, spending five or six hours in this manner. On returning to the city they will have a conference with some of the leading good roads advocates and road builders of the city and county.

A pedigree seems to have a genius for keeping clear of a bank balance.



Wide Toe Oxford, Gun Metal, \$3.00 and \$3.50.
Wide Toe Oxford, Vic Kid, \$3.50.

Thacker & Brockmann

LAWYER AND WITNESS CLASHED IN SUPERIOR COURT IN WILMINGTON

Special to Telegram.

Wilmington, May 31.—A sharp clash occurred in Superior Court this afternoon between ex-Mayor Ricard, of counsel for the plaintiff, and C. C. Covington, a wealthy molasses importer, who is being sued for twenty thousand dollars damages for an alleged utterance made at a political gathering last summer.

Mr. Covington had been placed on the stand by attorneys for plaintiff. Judge Peebles threatened to commit attorney and witness for contempt and for a few minutes it looked very much like some one would land in jail, but the remarks of Judge Peebles quieted the belligerent gentlemen.

Shelly Slade on Larceny Charge.
The police last night locked up Shelly Slade, colored, on the charge of stealing a pin from Macon Cotton. He will be given a hearing on the charge of larceny before Judge Eure this morning.

Slaughter of Fish.
In northern waters millions of fish are ground into nothing by the moving masses of ice.

Bad Record of Baltic Sea.
The Baltic sea has the greatest wreck record of any body of water in the world. It averages one a day all the year round.

IMPORTANT CHANGE IN SLEEPING CAR LINE AND SCHEDULE.

Southern Railway announces that with change of schedule, effective Sunday, May 28th, Asheville division train No. 35, which has heretofore been operated through between Salisbury and Memphis, Tenn., will be split at Asheville, and Asheville division train No. 35 will leave Salisbury 9:30 p. m., arrive at Asheville at 2:30 a. m., and stop there. This train will handle sleeping car from Richmond, Va., to Asheville, N. C., formerly the car operated through to Memphis and which may now be occupied at Asheville until 7:00. Knoxville division train No. 35 will leave Asheville at 9:30 p. m., central time, arriving at Knoxville at 1:50 a. m., Chattanooga, 6:00 a. m., arrive at Memphis at 7:00 p. m. This train will handle drawingroom sleeping car between Asheville and Memphis. For further information, concerning these changes, see nearest agent, or address,

W. H. McGLAMERY, P & T. A., Greensboro, N. C.

GAVE WIFE DOSE OF STRYCHNINE IN A GLASS OF MILK

Statesville, May 21.—The case of the mysterious death of Mrs. Bessie Combs, young wife of Reuben Combs, of the Stony Point community, has developed into a plain case of wife-murder and the young husband has practically confessed all to Sheriff Deaton. In the confession he told the sheriff that he gave his wife strychnine in milk the night before he reported the finding of her dead body.

At the coroner's second hearing of the case this afternoon Sheriff Deaton told of the confession and physicians who had examined the stomach of the young woman stated that she had died from poisoning. There were other damaging evidence against the young husband, all of which developed, it seems after the first investigation by the coroner. At the conclusion of the hearing the young man was remanded to jail without bail to await his fate at the hands of the court.

Combs is only 18 years old and his wife was only 16. The couple ran away to South Carolina some months ago and were married against the wishes of their parents.

EARLE L. OVINGTON.

Daring Young Aviator Who is Making Flights in the East.



The Best Physician is Perfect Rest.

Every working man owes to himself a good Mattress and Spring. We have been working twenty years to solve this question and today we offer every one at a reasonable price—the Best Spring and the Best Mattress on earth.



BUY ONE it will be the best investment you ever made and will add years to your life as well as comfort while you live.

C. O. FORBIS,

120-122-124 E. Market St., Below Postoffice.

RYHME AND REASON

(By FRANK L. STANTON.)

One of the Idle Fellows.
When the weather's sorter muddin', I'm
wantin' fer to go;
Where I'll never have to plow, an' there's
nothin' fer to hoe;
Wasn't made fer either, an' I'm happier
to be
Where the mokin' bird is singin' of the
love-song to me!

Fer I don't want to plow,
An' I never want to hoe;
Ruther be off yonder
Where the honeysuckles grow.

Then I'm gittin' restless, an' I'm wantin'
fer to rest,
Where the meadow is a-werrin' of a
daisy on its breast;
To hear the river ripple in a lazy sort
o' way,
An' count the clouds—like airships in
the blue sky—all the day.

Fer I don't want to plow,
An' I never want to hoe;
Ruther be off yonder
Where the flowers love to grow!

Get Ready.

Get ready for the happy days—
They'll come before you know;
Finest fun in all the ways,
We'll leave the place where trouble
stays
And trip it, heel-and-toe!

The Woodland Concert.

I'm out here in the woodlands, and have
a concert free;
The mokin' bird yonder is singin'
sweet for me!

Not a cent to pay.

An' he sings all the day,
Just like 'twas his intention to sing
his soul away!
Out here in the woodlands—far away
from town,
An' when he shakes the blossoms he
shows music down!
Happy as can be
Where the blossom-seats are free,
O the mokin' bird yonder—he's sing-
in' sweet for me!

Word From Br'er Williams.

"Ef I couldn't ketch a 'possum, I hez
never counted it no sin ter stee one. De
good Lawd made de 'possum fer de culled
man—git it how he kin, an' de white
folks is got no business ter corner de
market an' claim all de trees whar de
'possum roosts!"

Many friends will be delighted to
know that Miss Mary Burkheimer, for-
merly of this city, but now of Greens-
boro, is in the city, the guest of her
sister, Mrs. W. C. Smith, No. 314 North
Second street.—Wilmington Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Smith re-
turned yesterday from Greensboro where
they spent the week-end with Mrs.
Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Burkheimer.—Wilmington Star.

WITHOUT USE OF KNIFE.

Remarkable Surgical Operation Per-
formed by Pittsburgh Physician.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 31.—Delegates
to the American Laryngological Asso-
ciation witnessed a remarkable surgi-
cal operation here today when Dr. Chev-
alier Jackson, of Pittsburgh, without the
use of a knife, removed a brass paper
clip that had been embedded in a young
woman's lung for eight years. The in-
strument used was a bronchoscope, to
which was attached a tiny electric light,
a reflector and minute forceps. The
tube was lowered down the patient's
throat, and the clip was removed after
about an hour's work.

'CASCARETS' BELONG

IN EVERY HOUSEHOLD

Take One as Soon as You Don't Feel
Just Right. It is Old-Fashioned and
Needless to Take harsh Doses of
Physic.

We all live unnaturally. Our food
is too fine; too rich and too plentiful.
We eat too little fruit, too few green
vegetables. We don't exercise enough.
The result is, our bowels get clogged;
our liver becomes inactive, for nature
intended us to live in a different way.
What shall we do? Shall we walk ten
miles a day? Shall we diet our-
selves? Shall we seek for more laxa-
tives and less costive effect in our food?
Or shall we take Cascarets? One way
will serve just as well as the other.

Cascarets are vegetable laxatives.
Their action is as natural as the action
of fruit, of coarse food or of exercise.
They are gentle. They persuade the
bowels—never drive them or irritate
them. They are candy tablets, and
the dose is one at a time—just as soon
as you know that you need it. It is
wrong to take harsh physic, and to
wait till you need a big dose. It is
better to keep at your best, every
hour of every day. And one Cascaret
at a time is sufficient. That means to
keep clean inside—keep a 10 cent box
handy in the home.

JOB'S UNDERSTUDY

Moffatt, armed with a mirror, stood
by the bedroom window examining
a red elevation which had appeared
on his neck, just below his right
ear. He was so engrossed that he
did not hear the door open, and he
started as his wife, close to his el-
bow, exclaimed, "Franklin! An-
other!"

He nodded gloomily, laying down
the glass and picking up his brushes.
"Well, I know exactly what to do
this time." Her voice, though not
without sympathy, exhaled business-
like satisfaction. "I talked it over
with Uncle Bailey when he was here
yesterday, and he said he knew all
about Job's comforters—that's what
he called them. He says all you
have to do is to take a pound of shot
and cook it in a quart of milk and
drink the milk, and you'll never have
another. He's tried it three times."

"Not if I know myself. I'll get
good and worse before I take that
dose. I think I'd better consult a
doctor."

"Oh, no! Try the simple home
remedies first. Bring home some shot
this evening."

Deaf to wifely exhortation, Moffatt
persisted in his high-headed atti-
tude until he started off for his day's
work. At about three o'clock, how-
ever, he appeared at home with a
chastened look on his face and a
pound of shot in his pocket.

"There's a new one starting on the
other side of my neck," he confessed.
"Go ahead and boil up the shot if
you want to, and then let's fix some
bread and milk poultices. I've heard
of them all my life."

When he had gulped down the shot-
flavored milk and was lying on the
couch, decorated with poultices, a
kind hearted neighbor ran in.

"Oh, I know all about it!" she
told him, after inquiring into his ail-
ment. "I had 43-one after the other!
Nothing helped me—nothing."

"Mattle," Moffatt demanded next
morning, "do I look like your idea of
Job?"

"No, nor act like it, either." But
she was sorry as soon as she had
said it.

"There's another of these things
coming under my chin," he an-
nounced. "There'll be a whole moun-
tain range of them on my neck, from
ear to ear. I can't go to the office."

"Poor Franklin!" She soothed him
with a subtle tinge of elation in her
tone. "I've something new to try—
an ointment that Cousin Sally told
me about. I've had the druggist put
it up. It smells dreadfully, dear, but
she says if you rub it in faithfully,
always with an upward motion, it's a
certain cure. I'll rub some in before
breakfast."

"For pity's sake!" cried Grandma
Worthington, when she walked in,
the morning after, and found Moffatt
still staying at home with his tribu-
lations. "Don't fuss around with oin-
tments, children! No use paying out
money to druggists for a thing like
this. Don't you know what to do?
Take the shells of three eggs and
mash them to a powder; then swal-
low one of them every morning for
three days running."

Outwardly scoffing, but secretly
hoping, Moffatt began to eat egg-
shells. Three days passed, and the
only result of the treatment was that
a new and angry peak had added it-
self to the chain which threatened to
encircle his neck.

"Franklin," said his wife, then, al-
most timidly, "Mollie has been talk-
ing to me all day about something
that never fails, if a person only has
the grit to try it. She knows per-
sonally of twenty-nine cases that it
has cured, but I haven't said any-
thing because I was afraid you'd re-
fuse."

"What is it?" growled Job's under-
study, peering grimly from above a
widely bandaged neck.

She hesitated. "Suppose you try it
without knowing what it is? It may
go down easier."

"Bring it on!" was the desperate
order.

Hastening to the kitchen, Mrs.
Moffatt produced the remedy, al-
ready prepared on the chance that
he might be induced to try it. It con-
sisted of a piece of yellow washing
soap, melted and mixed with an
onion which had previously been
boiled to a pulp.

"Mollie," said Mrs. Moffatt, re-
proachfully, when her laundress came
back to iron next day, "why didn't
you tell me that medicine was an
emetic?"

"What's that, Mrs. Moffatt? You
done tried it. Emetic?" Suddenly a
look of mingled horror and glee over-
spread the black face. "Don't go fob
tell me he swallowed it!"

"Certainly! As much as you could
get on a 25-cent piece. That's what
you said."

"Oh, massy!" Mollie sank into a
chair and tried to look solemn. "Oh,
massy! That was to ruf awn, don't
you know? Laws! Whah's Mistah
Moffatt, now?"

She peered about as if she ex-
pected to see him stretched under
the kitchen table.

"He has gone to the doctor." Mrs.
Moffatt's face, which she covered with
her apron. "Don't worry, honey; he'll
get well," she declared, tumultuously,
through folds of gingham. "Doc'tahs
nub nuffin can't prevent it. Any-
body 'at can eat that dose an' live
froo it—he'll get well!"

The Bayou Bridge and Cupid

By Nellie Cravey Gilmore

With head bent and lips tightly com-
pressed, Matilda hurried swiftly past
the camp, down a steep clay road and
on to the bayou bridge that led to
rural delivery box No. 33, on the other
side.

It was a gusty, disagreeable day. At
intervals, the rain whipped down in
sheets, alternately slackening to a
sticky, penetrating drizzle. The wind
tore at the willow branches that dipped
into the stream, and the waters of the
bayou writhed under its violence.

Half way across the bridge, an ag-
gressive gust suddenly seized the
girl's umbrella and flung it viciously
into the turbulent, black water. Turn-
ing involuntarily, with a futile grasp at
the flying parachute, Matilda abruptly
twisted her feet sideways, catching the
heel of her boot in a crack between the
planks. Just then, an angry
cloudburst broke relentlessly upon the
unprotected head of the hapless pris-
oner, and with hands tightly gripping
the railing of the bridge, she waited,
with what patience she could com-
mand, for its fury to subside.

When at last she could get her
breath, she lifted her head and looked
about her, struggling frantically to re-
lease the mutinous heel. But to no
avail. Every jerk and pull seemed to
make it that much more secure. What
should she do?

She strained her eyes up and down
the bridge in desperation, but not a
human being was in sight. She wait-
ed, perhaps fifteen minutes. Then she
stooped and made another wild
effort to dislodge the boot. In so do-
ing, she wrenched her ankle, so that
further attempts to free herself were
both painful and fruitless. With a
sigh she leaned against the railing
and bit her white lips to keep them
from trembling.

Presently the wind ceased, the rain
shrank back into the clouds, and the
lead of the sky broke up in patches of
blue and silver. With renewed hope,
Matilda scanned the road from east to
west. And then, glory of glories! a
man was just heaving into view on the
brow of the hill opposite. She watched
him eagerly, thankfully. But as he
came nearer, near enough for her to
recognize the broad, straight shoulders
and the massive head under the drip-



Cheatham Was Swinging Down the
Clay Road.

ping Panama, her eyes widened and
the blood began to pound in her
throat and temples. Mallory Cheatham
—the very last person on earth she
wanted to encounter!

In her hand was the still unposted
letter, addressed to him. It contained
only a few lines, but it had taken her
half the night to make up her mind
what to say, and the other half how
to say it. She had refused him, firmly
and finally.

Cheatham was swinging down the
clay road, with a freedom and agility
born of a light heart and a good diges-
tion. His gray cravat covered him
from chin to ankle, and he twirled his
closed umbrella in rhythm with his
springing steps. As he came to the
bridge, he glanced up and stopped
abruptly.

The sight of the girl, drooping help-
lessly against the railing, her hair
straggling about her pale face, and the
hat above it sogged into an unrecog-
nizable mass of flowers and feathers,
caused Cheatham to give vent to a
prolonged whistle, then swiftly double
his pace to reach her side.

When he was almost up to her, Ma-
tilda's face grew scarlet with blushes.
Held like a criminal in the pillory, she
returned his look of consternation with
one of belligerent silence.

After Cheatham comprehended the
situation a smile struggled through his
astonishment.

"For heaven's sake!" he exclaimed,
"how under the sun—"

"Or rather rain!" snapped Matilda,
with a defiant toss of her head that
made the brim of her hat flap ludic-
rously against her damp, "and now
very hot, cheeks."

But Cheatham's eyes were glued to
the letter she held in her hand, and
an exultant light flashed into them as
he espied his own name in blotted
characters on the back of it.

"Egotistical thing!" thought Matil-
da, reading his face like a book. "I'm
glad I refused you."

"I was beginning to grow impatient
of your answer, dear."

"Do get me out of this!" she inter-
rupted petulantly, finching with pain
as she gave her foot an impatient
twist.

Full of solicitude, Cheatham stooped
and with a few deft manipulations
succeeded in loosening the imprisoned
heel.

"And now," said he, rising and look-
ing ardently down into Matilda's de-
cidedly cross face, "don't I deserve
something for that?" He eyed the let-
ter covetously.

But the girl said nothing, and she
did not yield up the letter, either.

"It's addressed to me, isn't it?"
urged Cheatham in a crestfallen
tone.

"Yes, but—Oh!" Just at that junc-
ture an accommodating zephyr lifted
the envelope from her fingers and
tossed it out on the water, where a
still more accommodating current bore
it swiftly into the eddies.

Cheatham thrust his hands into his
pockets and stood staring at her,
mingled curiosity and alarm showing
on his good-looking face.

"You—you've changed your mind,"
he said at last, very gravely, after his
recent exuberance.

The guilty crimson flowed over Ma-
tilda's face, and without a word she
turned and began to retrace her steps
back toward the camp.

Cheatham matched his step with
hers and they walked along in silence
for several minutes, heedless of the
mud and slush, of rain-soaked gar-
ments, of the inquisitive pedestrians
who turned to look at them every now
and then.

As they came in sight of the camp-
ers' tents, Cheatham paused and
looked sternly into the face of the girl
at his side.

"Look here, Matilda," he said in a
voice that was different from any she
had ever heard him use before, "I
want you to be frank with me. If
you've made up your mind to turn me
down, I want you to tell me so, be-
fore I've made any more fools of my-
self." His lips shut with a snap, and
the bulldog look came to his mouth.

"Mallory!" The exclamation was
sharp, indignant, but Matilda's eyes
lifted their sober curtains long enough
to emit a lambent little flash that was
nothing if not contradictory.

"If you care to come into the camp
until I can change these rags," she
said demurely, "I think—I think we
can talk better."

Cheatham divested himself of his
rain coat and left it on a bench in the
yard. Inside he roamed about the
little "reception parlor" of the tent
wading, like a caged lion, for the girl
to make her appearance.

She came in at last, gowned in some
diaphanous white thing that Cheat-
ham thought made her look exactly
like a star floating in a gauzy silver
cloud. She was smiling, and her eyes,
as he held them to his own, were soft
and dreamy with their subtle con-
fession.

Cheatham reached forth eager arms
to draw her into them, but the apolo-
getic entrance of an ebony-faced in-
dividual caused him to reconsider for
a moment.

"I beg pardon, but somebody wish
to speak to Miss Driscoll on de
phone."

"Be good enough," said Cheatham,
"to tell the gentleman that Miss Dis-
cill is engaged."

When the door had been closed,
humbly and obsequiously, he turned
to Matilda for corroboration.

The next minute he was holding the
white cloud against his breast, and
the star seemed to have no objection
to its new firmament.

COLCHESTER OYSTER FEASTS

Towns Along the English Coasts Ad-
vertise Their Catches by Means
of Festivals.

Colchester (England) has its oyster
feast, given in great state every Oc-
tober by its corporation to mark the
opening of the oyster season and to
advertise the municipal fisheries for
which the town is famous. Though
not so great a social event as the
white bait dinner at Greenwich—es-
pecially in the days of its glory, when it
almost rivaled the lord mayor's ban-
quet in importance—the Colchester
oyster feast always brings together a
notable gathering.

The bloated is not generally consid-
ered to be the acme of style where a
dinner is concerned, and as an article
of diet it is generally believed to be al-
most exclusively used by the lower
classes of society; yet Yarmouth, "the
home of the herring," has its annual
herring dinner, when the whole menu
from hors d'oeuvres to cheese, con-
sists of herrings and sprats—the lat-
ter, herrings in their infantile stage—
served up in various ways. For once
the herring is honored in accordance
with its true value, for the dinner is
presided over by the mayor of the bor-
ough, and is attended by all the lead-
ing men of the town.

How Peterborough fair came to be
the excuse for a sausage dinner is not
known to the writer, but the fact re-
mains that the mayor and corporation,
after proclaiming the fair in state, sit
down to a meal, the most prominent
feature of which is sausage, of every
size, color and composition, and in ev-
ery culinary form. The fair itself
runs back into ancient history and the
sausage dinner has been associated
with it from time immemorial.

It is a custom three hundred years
old that the bishop of Winchester shall
give an annual venison dinner at Farn-
ham. Gorleston, a quaint place not
many miles from Yarmouth, has its
fish pie dinner, given to sixty-five fish-
ermen each winter. Why the number
should be sixty-five and not sixty-six is
a very mysterious question.

WHEN HE WAS YOUNG

"Don't talk to me," said the man
with the heavy eyebrows, "about the
charms of ingenuous youth or the
happy days when we believed in the
world and were green! I suffered in
those good old days."

"If there is any agony worse than
not being exactly sure of the right
thing to do in any situation I'd like to
know it! There's an immense com-
fort that comes with getting wise and
sophisticated with accumulating years."

"I guess I was about seventeen when
I went to spend a vacation with my
married sister, who lived in Chicago.
It had been my first year away at
school in a small college town near
our old home and Chicago was a great
proposition for me. I certainly had
the time of my young life and in addi-
tion to that I fell in love."

"It was my first experience and so
it marked an epoch. And she was a
poem. Sometimes nowadays when I
run across a girl who looks like a
cross between a French fluff-haired
doll, a Christmas angel and little Eva,
it reminds me of Gwendolyn and I
wonder how much she weighs now
and how large her family is."

"In those days she was a fragile,
ethereal creature, who had just
learned how to use her eyes and
worked them overtime for fear she
would forget the method. Whenever
she turned them on me I felt repaid
for all the empty seventeen years
which had gone before."

"Well, when I had to tear myself
away at the behest of a heartless col-
lege I felt that I wanted to give
Gwendolyn something so that she
would not forget me. I had visions of
diamond tiaras and ropes of pearls as
the appropriate testimonials for her,
but I took the precaution of consult-
ing my sister. She informed me I'd
get in all wrong if I sent Gwen any-
thing more than candy or books or
flowers. That being the case, I
marched into the most expensive
candy shop in town. My good will
was a trifle restricted by my pocket
book, which was flat. Two dollars
was what I decided I could spend.
The candy shop was a gorgeous place,
with bonbons the like of which I had
never seen before. I browsed about
and finally ran onto a tray of candied
violets. They were new to me and
they certainly were pretty. I ap-
proached a clerk.

"Give me," said I, "two dollars'
worth of those!"

"The clerk, accustomed to sprin-
kling a half dozen of the violets on the
top of a box of candy for decoration
only, looked puzzled, but filled my or-
der. It made about as big a package
as a nickel's worth of chocolate drops.
I swallowed hard and plunged.

"Better make it four dollars'
worth," I muttered. She doubled the
order and even then the package was
wretchedly small. I couldn't think of
insulting Gwendolyn with it and I
didn't dare switch my order to some-
thing else under the stony disdain of
the clerk. To cut it short, I sent Gwen
six dollars' worth of candied violets
and I bet she had a fit when she got
'em! I know that my sister had one
at my mere telling of what I had done.
She said that if Gwendolyn hadn't any
more sense than to eat them up I'd
probably killed her and that if she did
have sense and gave them away in all
likelihood she'd be sued for damages.

If anyone mentioned candied violets
in my presence for months after that
I'd take a chill. It was just as if I had
tried to prove my love by sending the
young woman a barrel of dil pickles.

"It was the very next summer that
I tagged my sister and her husband
abroad. They had been indiscreet
enough to mention what ship they
were sailing on—Indiscreet because
they were afraid that I'd insist on go-
ing and spoil all their fun. Sure
enough, when the boat sailed they
found me on deck, grinning at their
disgusted surprise. Gus got back at
me, though. I was green to ocean
travel, just as I was to numerous
other things, and I observed for three
days at a certain time that a steward
came, spoke to my brother-in-law and
that the latter looked bored and dis-
appeared. I inquired into it. Gus re-
garded me long and seriously.

"Tommy," said he in a shocked
tone, "do you mean to tell me that you
have neglected arranging with the
bath steward for your hour? Heavens,
boy, don't let anyone know it, and I'll
see what I can do for you! Didn't you
know it is one of the rules of the boat
that every passenger must take a tub
bath twice a day? Dear me, I suppose
I should have told you! What'll they
do? Well, of course, they can't drop
you overboard, but they can confine
you to your cabin—now don't you
worry, I'll fix it!"

"He did. Gus certainly fixed it
thoroughly. It was a slow boat and
for the remaining seven days of the
trip that infernal steward would come
and lean over me sadly and in a sep-
ulchral tone inform me that it was
my bath hour. And he came at 10:30,
when I was always walking with some
pretty girl, and at four, when every
other soul on board was having tea
and a jolly time. And nobody gave it
away to me till we landed! Oh, there
are lots nicer stretches in life to my
mind than the vernal ones of simple
minded youth!"

Fullness of Her Love.
Pettibone—One cannot live on love
alone.

Funnibone—I can live on my love.

Pettibone—Why, how is that?

Funnibone—She has \$100,000.—Lip-
pincott's.

You Will Eventually Use and Recommend Justice Remedy for Croup and Pneumonia

WHY NOT BEGIN NOW?

It is an ideal preparation, made right, and will please
you. Try it and if it is not entirely satisfactory your
dealer will cheerfully refund your money.

The Commercial National Bank

Greensboro, N. C.

Capital and Undivided Profits, \$220,000.00

F. B. RICKS, President.

F. C. BOYLES, Cashier.

E. J. Stafford, Vice President.

I. F. PEEBLES, Asst. Cashier.

We solicit accounts from individuals, firms and corporations, issue Cer-
tificates of Deposit and sell Foreign Exchange.

4 Per Cent. Paid on Savings Deposits.

Have You Made Your Will?

The Greensboro Loan and Trust Co. offers the security of its vaults
for the safe-keeping of wills free of charge.

If you haven't written your will the Greensboro Loan and Trust Co.
will furnish the necessary legal advice free if you name this company as
your executor. You may select your own attorney. Wills deposited with
us are registered and receipted for. No chance to lose the valuable docu-
ment.

THE GREENSBORO LOAN & TRUST CO.

J. W. FRY, President.

W. E. ALLEN, Treasurer.

Checking Account

Whether you desire to retain your money for some future use or
wish to pay it out immediately, it is always safer and better to
open an account subject to check. Deposit your money with this bank
and pay your obligations by drawing your own personal checks. You
will then have receipts for all of your money and a complete record
of your income and expenses.

Interest at the rate of 4 per cent. paid on Savings and Time De-
posits.

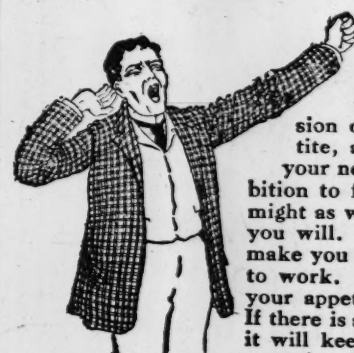
American Exchange Bank,

CAPITAL \$300,000.00

R. G. VAUGHN, President.

J. W. SCOTT, Vice-President.

F. H. NICHOLSON, Asst. Cashier.



Do You Feel This Way?

Do you feel all tired out? Do you sometimes
think you just can't work away at your profes-
sion or trade any longer? Do you have a poor ap-
petite, and lay awake at nights unable to sleep? Are
your nerves all gone, and your stomach too? Has am-
bition to forge ahead in the world left you? If so, you
might as well put a stop to your misery. You can do it if
you will. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will
make you a different individual. It will set your lazy liver
to work. It will set things right in your stomach, and
your appetite will come back. It will purify your blood.
If there is any tendency in your family toward consumption,
it will keep that dread destroyer away. Even after con-
sumption has almost gained a foothold in the form of a
cure in 98 per cent. of all cases. It is a remedy prepared by Dr. R. V. Pierce,
of Buffalo, N. Y., whose advice is given free to all who wish to write him. His
great success has come from his wide experience and varied practice.
Don't be wheedled by a penny-grabbing dealer into taking inferior substi-
tutes for Dr. Pierce's medicines, recommended to be "just as good." Dr.
Pierce's medicines are on known composition. Their every ingredient printed
on their wrappers. Made from roots without alcohol. Contain no habit-
forming drugs. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Gardner's

FREE BOOK

For Every Living Thing on the Farm
Humphreys' Veterinary Specifics.

500 Page Book free, on the Treatment and Care of Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs and Poultry, also Stable Chart to hang up, mailed free.

LIST OF SPECIFICS.

A. A. For FEVERS, Milk Fever, Lung Fever.
B. B. For SPRAINS, Lameness, Rheumatism.
C. C. For SORE Throat, Epistaxis, Distemper.
D. D. For WORMS, Bots, Grabs.
E. E. For COLIC, Bells, Diarrhea.
F. F. For PREVENTING MISBIRTHS.
G. G. For KIDNEY and Bladder disorders.
H. H. For SKIN DISEASES, Mange, Eruptions.
I. I. For BAD CONDITION, Indigestion.
At druggists or sent prepaid on receipt of price. 60 cts. each.

HUMPHREYS' HOME, MEDICINE CO., Corne William and Ann Streets, New York.

FOR GOOD BRICK
See
LIBERTY BRICK CO.
Liberty, N. C.

I WILL PAINT Your House

And give you first class work and save you money.

R. E. Andrews

218 West Market St. Phone 938.

FRECKLES GONE

"Simple Remedy from Howard Gardner Removed Them," Says Society Lady.

"The best skin specialists told me that nothing would remove my freckles and that I would carry them to my grave," said a well known society woman, "but I doctored them all with new drug, ointment—double strength, that I bought at Howard Gardner's which completely cleared my skin and gave me a fine complexion."

The action of ointment is really remarkable, for when applied at night, many of the freckles disappear entirely by morning, and the rest have begun to fade. An ounce is usually all that is needed, even for the worst case.

Be sure to ask Howard Gardner for the double strength ointment, as this is sold under a guarantee of money back if it fails to remove the freckles.

Having purchased the
HUDSON MEAT MARKET
At 703 S. Elm Street
on the 15th day of May, I hope to serve my old customers, as well as his, at the above number, with the best of all

FRESH MEATS TO BE HAD
Call PHONE 40
M. S. Jeffreys MEAT MARKET.

One of King George's recent guests was her highness the Begum of Bhopal, who went to Buckingham Palace attired in native costume and closely veiled. After chatting with the king and queen the Begum witnessed the holding of the first court of the reign.

My Corns Don't Hurt a Bit

Tired, Ailing, Swollen, Smelly, Sweaty Feet, Corns, Callouses and Bunions, TIZ Cures Right Off.



Say good-by to your corns the very first time you use TIZ. You will never know you have a corn, bunion or callous, or sweaty, tired, swollen, aching feet any more. It's just wonderful the way the pain vanishes. Rub the corn—hammer it with your fist if you wish—no more pain after TIZ than if there had never been a blemish on your feet. Doesn't that sound good to you? Doesn't it? Then read this.

"The corns on either of my toes were as large as the tablets you make to cure them. Today there is no sign of corns on either foot and no soreness. It's an up-to-date Godsend.—Sam. A Hoover, Progress, N. C.

Just use TIZ. It's not like anything else for the purpose you ever heard of. It's the only foot remedy ever made which acts on the principle of drawing out all the poisonous exudations which cause sore feet. Powders and other remedies merely clog up the pores. TIZ cleans them out and keeps them clean. It works right off. You will feel better the very first time it's used. Use it a week and you can forget you ever had sore feet. There is nothing on earth that can compare with it. TIZ is for sale at all druggists, 25 cents per box, or direct, if you wish, from Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill.

TAFT'S MEMORIAL DAY SPEECH A PLEA FOR PEACE

Special to Telegram.

Washington, May 31.—In delivering the annual memorial address in Arlington cemetery yesterday afternoon President Taft in discussing patriotism said in part:

"Why will it not show more patriotism and love of country to refuse to go to war for an insult and to submit to the arbitration of a peaceful tribunal than to subject a whole people to the misery and cruelty and suffering and burden of a national war, however glossed over by the excitement and ambitions and the glory of a successful conquest. The lesson in national restraint, the looking at things as they are, the rejecting of the dictates of false pride and the following of the teachings of the Master of Men are not at all inconsistent with, and do not detract from, the continuance of the highest love of country and of one's countrymen."

DOUBT DISAPPEARS

No One in Greensboro Who Has a Bad Back Can Ignore This Double Proof. Does your back ever ache? Have you suspected your kidneys? Backache is kidney ache. With it comes dizzy spells, Sleepless nights, tired, dull days, Distressing urinary disorders. Cure the kidneys to cure it all. Doan's Kidney Pills bring quick relief.

Bring thorough, lasting cures. So thousands of people say. That's what Greensboro sufferers want.

Profit then by another's testimony. Twice-told and well confirmed. Mrs. Ella Spivey, Main St., Randleman, N. C., says: "I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills just as highly now as I did two years ago, when I took them for kidney complaint. The cure they made at that time was a permanent one. The secretions from my kidneys were very unnatural and I had headaches and other symptoms of kidney complaint. A supply of Doan's Kidney Pills was procured and their good work was very pleasing. I hope that my statement will induce other kidney sufferers to give Doan's Kidney Pills a trial."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

CONNIE MACK'S VIEWS ON PRESENT SITUATION.

Manager Connie Mack's view of the present situation is interesting. "If a weak ball club were out in front by some lucky spurt," he announced, "there would be little to worry about. But Detroit is a different proposition. Jennings has a club this season hard to beat under any turn, and with a long jump ahead of the field the job is simply that much harder."

IS EVERS' CAREER ENDED?

Cubs' Brilliant Second Baseman May Never Play Ball Again.

Johnny Evers is out of baseball for all time, according to the news current in innermost baseball circles. The best second baseman since the days of McPhee and the keystone of the marvelous infield of the Cubs has

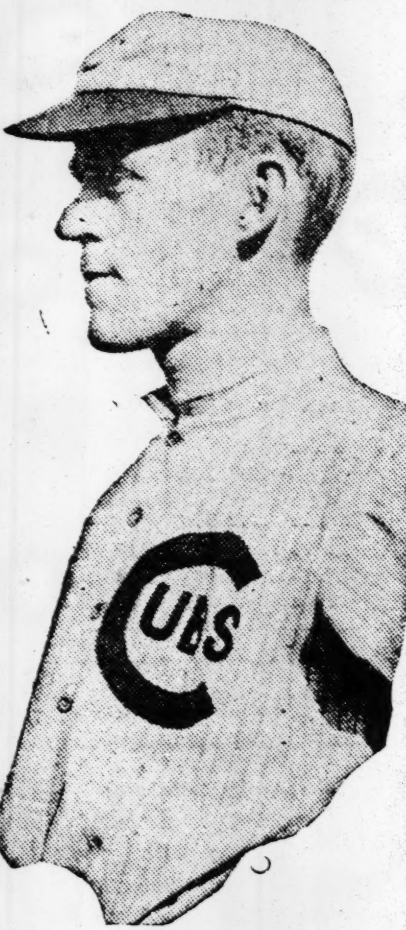


Photo by American Press Association.
JOHNNY EVERS, CUBS' STAR SECOND BASEMAN.

suffered personal losses and physical distress that have unfitted him for the game.

Those who should know declare that the player noted on the field for his gameness has given up the fight in the face of specters of disaster. Until recently he kept his worries secret. Revelations of them to some of his comrades were soon followed by his retirement because of illness, and the Cubs who have played with Evers do not expect him ever to be one of their mainstays again.

The same fear is entertained by the Cub leaders, though they may not admit it. With Evers gone it is recognized that the Cubs will not be really formidable as pennant factors. The retirement of this one player changes the whole aspect of the National race, for Zimmerman, good as he is, is not an Evers, and with the passing of Evers the central figure of both the attack and defense of the club is lost.

FLAG RAISING ON FRIDAY.

Athletics Mock Superstition by Selecting "Hoodoo Day" For Occasion. Just to snicker a giggle at the "jinks" and to whack old general superstition on the jaw the world's champion Athletics have selected the hoodoo day of Friday to swing the world's banner to the breeze.

June 27, in the month of blushing brides and frenzied florists, is the date set for the auspicious occasion, with the Cleveland Naps doing the honors along with the men of McGillicuddy.

Sheppard Will Leave Ump Alone. Jimmy Sheppard, the pugacious outfielder of the Chicago Cubs, says he has cut out umpire baiting for good. "There's nothing in it," says Jimmy. "It loses you more than it gets for you."

DIAMOND SIZZLERS

Herzog is playing the best short field for the Boston Nationals of any man that has essayed the position in several years.

The Chicago Americans appear to have picked in "Ping" Bodie, the highly touted California slugger, a right handed batter of the Ed Deleahanty type.

Outfielder Tris Speaker of the Boston Americans plays ball like a back lot boy—that is, he enjoys every minute of it, unlike many professionals who play as if it was work. Collegian Eddie Collins is coming back to Ty Cobb's speed as a base runner. The rivals of last year's American league base running contest are running neck and neck for piffing honors.

Manager Doolin of the fast going Phillies is exploding the theory that a player can't catch good ball and be successful as a manager. Charley is catching and hitting better than at any time in his career and showing fine judgment in managing as well.

AMERICANS HELD IN MEXICO

Aid of President Taft and Governor of Texas Is Sought.

San Antonio, Tex., May 31.—The aid of President Taft, Governor Colquitt, of Texas, and Philip C. Hanna, American consul-general at Monterey, Mexico, has been sought in an effort to secure the release of William L. Dunne, the former San Antonio newspaper man, who was arrested at Monterey, and Dan de Villiers, arrested at El Paso. The two men, it is charged, were concerned in a plot against Francisco I. Madero, Jr., former Provisional President of Mexico. R. R. Smith, a member of the Texas Legislature, today sent a message to Mr. Hanna, and also one to President Taft. In his message to the President, the assertion is made that Dunne is guilty of any complicity in a plot, and that his detention is an outrage. Replies to the messages have not been received. Governor Colquitt was asked to take up the affair with Senor Madero.

A woman wouldn't give up her right to cut another dead in the street, for all the voting privileges in Christendom.—New York Press.

SAMSON'S BAD STREAK

MADE THINGS REAL LIVELY IN AN IDAHO TOWN.

Turns Over Loaded Wagons, Upsets a Blacksmith Shop and Sets Natives on the Run—Old Samson Gets Lambasting.

Philadelphia.—"Samson," began the old showman to a group gathered about him listening to his stories of old-time circus life, "was one of the biggest elephants that America has ever seen. He was usually a pretty decent sort of an animal, but his first bad streak struck him out in Haley, Idaho. We were just coming in from the street parade. In this procession Samson carried on his back a ten-piece band. Lucky for those ten tooters they had just dismounted.

"Then Samson beat it. He led off toward the cage wagon holding the lions. One of them reached out its paw, getting back to its old jungle rivalry, and this, perhaps, made Samson shy off. He struck the four-horse team and knocked them into a kicking heap. Then he struck off across the field and overturned ten cages.

"Lucky for us, since there were plenty of townspeople about, none of the cages were broken. Samson was giving us all we wanted to attend to just then.

"There was a blacksmith's shop just across the way, and Samson made a beeline for this. He struck a big wagon loaded with ore and keeled it over. Meanwhile a lot of the natives had climbed on top of the water tank beside the railroad track. Samson headed for this.

"After seeing the way he had turned over the loaded wagons, the natives decided to take a chance on beating it across lots instead of sticking to their perch. You ought to have seen the hot streaks those people made for the distance.

"But some of the other natives got in secure places and unlimbered their Winchester. Five of them scored hits. Only one of them, however, amounted to anything. This one hit the elephant just between the hips and plowed a foot under the skin of his back. It never fazed Samson. He made another run toward the railroad tracks, but got jammed between two cars that were loaded with iron. That was our chance. We swooped down on him, lassoed him, and with the assistance of another elephant quickly choked him into submission.

"You see, when an elephant feels anything around his neck he doesn't know enough to back out, but will plunge ahead. With the elephant and the circus men on the rope we were able to cut off his wind. When we got him down we fastened him tight.

"The proprietor of the circus said to me: 'George, punish that elephant—punish him good and plenty—we can't have him going on the rampage like that. Teach him a lesson, even if you kill him!'

"So I took six men and I gave them each a long pole and told them to lay to. Well, the way they lambasted old Samson was a caution. When they got tired I had a relay of six men take their place, and when these got tired I had the first gang of six go back to it, and so I kept the lambasting up until Samson let out a squeal.

"Samson got a few kinks in his head after that and started out to see the town, but all I needed to do was to speak to him and he changed his mind. If you've once licked an elephant good and plenty the chances are that he won't forget you."

Wins Fight For Life.

It was a long and bloody battle for life that was waged by James B. Mer-shon, of Newark, N. J., of which he writes: "I had lost much blood from lung hemorrhages, and was very weak and run-down. For eight months I was unable to work. Death seemed close on my heels, when I began, three weeks ago, to use Dr. King's New Discovery. But it has helped me greatly. It is doing all that you claim." For weak, sore lungs, obstinate coughs, stubborn colds, hoarseness, la grippe, asthma, hay-fever or any throat or lung trouble its supreme. 50c. and \$1. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Fariss-Klutznick Drug Co.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SCHEDULE.

N. B.—The following schedule figures are published only as information and are not guaranteed:

12:20 a. m., No. 29 daily, Birmingham special. Through Pullman sleeping and observation car, New York to Birmingham. Dining car service.

12:32 a. m., No. 32 daily, the Southern's Southeastern Limited Pullman sleeping cars from Jacksonville and Augusta to New York. Also handles Pullman Sleeping car from Raleigh and Greensboro to Washington, D. C., this car ready for occupancy at Greensboro, 10:00 p. m. Dining car service.

12:45 a. m., No. 112 daily, for Raleigh and Goldsboro, Pullman Sleeping car from Winston-Salem to Raleigh. Open at 9:15.

2:10 a. m., No. 30 daily, Birmingham special, Pullman sleeping and observation car for New York. Day coach to Washington. Dining car service.

2:25 a. m., No. 31 daily. The Southern's Southeastern Limited. Pullman sleeping cars, New York to Jacksonville and Augusta. Pullman Sleeping Car from Washington to Greensboro and Raleigh. Dining car service.

3:45 a. m., No. 45, daily, local for Charlotte, connecting for Atlanta and points South.

7:10 a. m., No. 8 daily, local for Richmond connecting at Danville with Norfolk train.

7:20 a. m., No. 37, daily, New York and Atlanta and New Orleans Limited. Pullman Drawing-room, sleeping cars, and club and observation cars New York to New Orleans. Pullman sleeping cars New York to Asheville, Charlotte and Macon. Pullman Chair car Greensboro to Montgomery. Solid Pullman train. Dining car service.

7:30 a. m., No. 108, daily, for Durham, Raleigh and local points. Handles Pullman Sleeping Car from Washington to Raleigh.

7:35 a. m., No. 11 daily, local to Atlanta. Sleeping car from Richmond to Charlotte and Norfolk to Asheville.

7:45 a. m., No. 150 daily, except Sunday, for Ramseur.

8:15 a. m., No. 237 daily, for Winston-Salem, and daily except Sunday, for N. Wilkesboro.

9:30 a. m., No. 44 daily, for Washington and points North.

9:40 a. m., No. 144 daily, for Raleigh and Goldsboro. Handles Atlanta-Raleigh sleeping car.

12:30 p. m., No. 21 daily, for Asheville and local points. Handles coaches and parlor car through to Asheville.

12:50 p. m., No. 130 daily for Sanford, Fayetteville and Wilmington.

12:55 p. m., No. 7 daily, local for Charlotte and points South.

1:40 p. m., No. 36 daily, U. S. fast mail for Washington, New York and points North. Handles Pullman Sleeping Cars from Birmingham and New Orleans to New York and Pullman Sleeping car, Memphis to Richmond. Day coaches to Washington. Dining Car service.

2:20 p. m., No. 207 daily, except Sunday, for Winston-Salem, making connection for North Wilkesboro.

2:30 p. m., No. 151 daily, except Sunday, for Madison.

3:20 p. m., No. 22 daily, for Durham, Raleigh and Goldsboro. Handles parlor car to Goldsboro.

3:30 p. m., No. 230 daily, except Sunday, for Ramseur.

3:45 p. m., No. 132 daily for Sanford.

4:55 p. m., No. 131 daily, for Mt. Airy.

6:10 p. m., No. 35 daily, U. S. fast mail for Atlanta and points South. Pullman sleeping cars to New Orleans and Birmingham and Pullman sleeping car Richmond to Asheville, Dining car service.

6:35 p. m., No. 235 daily, for Winston-Salem.

7:20 p. m., No. 43 daily for Atlanta. Pullman sleeping car and coaches to Atlanta.

10:13 p. m., No. 38 daily, New York, Atlanta and New Orleans Limited. Pullman sleeping cars, and club and observation cars to New York. Dining car service. Solid Pullman train.

1:20 p. m., No. 233 daily, for Winston-Salem.

10:31 p. m., No. 12 daily, local for Richmond. Handles Pullman sleeping cars for Richmond and Norfolk.

E. H. COAPMAN,

V-P and Gen. Mgr., Washington, D. C.

S. H. HARDWICK, P. T. M., Washington, D. C.

H. F. CARY, G. P. A., Washington, D. C.

R. L. VERNON, D. P. A., Charlotte, N. C.

W. H. McCLAMERY, P. & T. A. Greensboro, N. C.

RHINEBOT IS SENTENCED.

Former Governor of Moscow Charged With Misappropriation of Funds.

Moscow, Russia, May 31.—Major-General Rhinebot today was sentenced by the Senate tribunal to imprisonment for one year and the loss of his civil rights for the misappropriation of government funds during his term as Governor of Moscow.

Middle Aged and Elderly People, Use Foley Kidney Pills for quick and permanent results in all cases of kidney and bladder troubles, and for painful and annoying irregularities. For sale by Howard Gardner.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Wm. H. H. H. H.

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.
Vegetable Preparation for Infants, Simulating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac-Simile Signature of
Wm. H. H. H. H.
NEW YORK.

At 6 months old
35 Doses—35 CENTS

Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

"The Best in the World"

As the bride led her friends into her cool, spotless kitchen, they broke into a chorus of approval.

"Well, I am proud of it," she said, "and proudest of all of my stove. It's a New Perfection Oil Cook-stove, and I think they are the best in the world. They toast, roast, broil and bake equally well—really to perfection—and the kitchen stays much cooler and cleaner than with any other range. This stove cuts my kitchen work almost in half."

There is no wood or coal to carry for a New Perfection; no ashes to clean up. It is ready for use as soon as lit; out at a touch of the fingers—economical as well as quick and convenient.

Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners, with tone, turquoise blue enameled chimneys. Hand-painted finish throughout. The 2- and 3-burner stoves can be had with or without a cabinet top, which is fitted with drop shelves, towel racks, etc. Dealers everywhere; or write for descriptive circular to the nearest agency of the

New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

Standard Oil Company (Incorporated)

The Convalescent Telephones Do You?

"MIGHTY glad to hear your voice again, old man! Hope to be able to see you soon."

The sick room is cheered by the friendly voice over the telephone.

It comes from the outside world and awakens the interest of the convalescent in life.

It acts as a tonic.

The universal Bell Service enables the invalid or the "shut-in" to keep in touch with friends and relatives near and distant.

You should have a Bell Telephone

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Try a Little Want Ad in The Telegram.

Peach, Strawberry and Chocolate ICE CREAM

Made out of Fresh Fruit and Pure Cream—at the fountain or delivered anywhere in the city by the Pint, Quart or Gallon.

FARISS-KLUTZ DRUG COMPANY

THE STORE THAT APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS

The Greensboro Telegram No. 32 BASEBALL COUPON.

This coupon, signed with the name and address of any baseball fan—man, woman, boy or girl—when presented at the office of the GREENSBORO TELEGRAM together with eleven (11) others consecutively numbered, is good for a copy of "FACTS FOR FANS"—a complete record of all important baseball happenings, rules, individual averages, team averages, players names for all organized leagues, etc.

Name

Address

City

YOU MUST HAVE TWELVE (12) COUPONS


consecutively numbered. Begin with any number and save the next 11 coupons. Present these at the office in person or mail them in (when mailing send 2 cent stamp for return postage) and get a copy with our compliments.

CALL 431

Your telephone connects you with our store. If there is anything you want, just ring us up and give us your order. This brings our store right to your door. Instruct your physician to have us fill your prescriptions. They will be filled right and the price will be right.

FORDHAM'S DRUG STORE
515 South Elm St. C. C. Fordham, Prop.

Roofing and Building Material, Plaster and Lime



A PAROID ROOF

The roofing that lasts and any one can lay. Thousands of the most progressive farmers, dairymen, poultrymen, etc., as well as railroad companies and the U. S. Government, use PAROID for roofing and siding in preference to all others, because they have proved that PAROID is the most economical, the most durable, and the most satisfactory of all ready roofings.

THIS IS WHY: It is made of extra strong felt with an extra good saturation and coating, which make it proof against sparks, cinders, water, heat, cold, acids, and fumes. Slate color, contains no tar, does not run or crack, and it does not stain rain-water. The only roofing with rust-proof caps. They cannot rust out like ordinary roof caps. Don't be put off with a cheap imitation, get the most economical and durable—the roofing that lasts.

Send for Samples. Investigate for yourself. New book of Building Plans for Poultry and Farm Buildings free if you call.

Guilford Lumber M'fg Company
Greensboro, N. C. Phone 6

GREENVILLE EIGHT; ANDERSON FIVE

Greenville, S. C., May 31.—The Spinners won from Anderson this afternoon 8 to 5, in a game interrupted by rain and called at the end of the seventh, on account of darkness from low clouds. Griffin had better control than Wolfe, but the support he received pulled him out of several holes and probably won the game for him. Jenkins got three singles and a two-bagger out of four times up and Young, a visitor, got three

singles in three times up.
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Greenville 004 112 0-8 15 1
Anderson 032 000 0-5 11 1
Batteries—Griffin and Kite, Wolfe and Brannon. Umpire, Obrien.

The Camp Meeting.
The interest in the meetings held in the tent on Teague field continues to increase. Large congregations attend every service. Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Monroe, missionaries from Japan, arrived last evening and will assist in the services today. Three services held daily, at 10:30 a. m., 3 p. m. and at 8 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend each service.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

PATRIOTS CLINGING TO TOP NOTCH OF PERCENTAGE COLUMN

Spartanburg Again Failed to Win—Greensboro's Lead Increased by Failure of Winston And Charlotte to Play—Score Here 2 to 1.

Eldridge's pitching and splendid team work behind him gave another victory to Greensboro over Spartanburg yesterday afternoon, which game gives the Patriots top place still, three straight games from the Musicians and a total of five straight wins. Taking the whole of the series it was rather tough punishment for the Spartans, but they took two straight from Doyle's men when in Spartanburg last week, making it necessary for the Patriots to return them three of the same pills they gave us.

In only two innings did the Musicians have an opportunity to score off Eldridge. In the first the visitors made their only run of the game, this after two men were out. Walker led off with a hit, stole second and scored on Williams pretty single. In the fourth it looked shaky for Greensboro, when Williams led off with a double. Laval singled and Williams went to third. Laval stole second and Williams attempted to go home when the ball was thrown to second, but it was returned too quickly and the runner was put out at the plate. Moore singled and Laval went to third. Westlake flew out to Bentley. Laval attempted to score on the throw-in but was nabbed also at the plate. After this Eldridge had the Spartans at his mercy.

Greensboro's first run was made in the first inning, tying the score. As with Spartanburg's first run it was made after two men were out. Following the demise of Rickard and Doyle, Fuller singled, and went to third on Bentley's single. Bentley stole second. Doak hit to the short stop, who fumbled, and Rickard scored. Bentley attempted also to score, but was tagged before reaching the plate. Fuller made the second run for the locals also. He was walked to first, and stole second, was advanced to third by Bentley, and scored on Doak's single.

The game was featured by the brilliant fielding of the locals, the outfield work especially being of high order; it was Rickard, Bentley and Clapp's day and they made good.

The score:
Greensboro—AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Rickard, cf. 4 0 0 4 0 0
Doyle, 2b. 4 0 1 1 2 0
Fuller, 1b. 3 2 1 4 0 0
Bentley, rf. 4 0 1 2 1 0
Doak, 3b. 4 0 1 0 0 0
Clapp, lf. 3 0 1 5 0 0
Carroll, ss. 3 0 0 4 0 0
Stuart, c. 2 0 1 7 2 0
Eldridge, p. 3 0 1 0 1 0
Totals 30 2 7 27 6 0

Spartanburg—AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Wagnon, cf. 4 0 0 1 0 0
Wynne, 2b. 3 0 0 4 2 0
Walker, lf. 3 1 1 3 1 0
Williams, 3b. 4 0 3 1 2 0
Laval, 1b. 4 0 1 12 0 0
Cotnam, rf. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Moore, rf. 2 0 1 0 0 0
Westlake, c. 3 0 0 1 2 0
Dubbs, ss. 3 0 0 2 3 0
Hill, p. 3 0 0 0 2 0
Totals 30 1 6 24 12 1

By innings:
R. H. E.
Greensboro 100 001 00X-2
Spartanburg 100 000 000-1
Two-base hits—Clapp, Williams. Bases on balls—off Eldridge 2; off Hill 2. Strike outs—by Eldridge 6; by Hill 2. Stolen bases—Rickard, Doyle, Fuller, Bentley, Doak, Laval, Walker. Double plays—Dalke to Dubbs. Left on bases—Greensboro 6, Spartanburg 4. Time—1 hour and 37 minutes. Umpire—Canny. Attendance—275.

HORNETS SCORED AND IT RAINED

Charlotte, May 31.—Today's game was interrupted in the third inning this afternoon by a downpour of rain, after the Hornets had piled up three runs on the Twins. The rain continued and the game was called.

Summer Hours at Library.
Today, June 1, library hours change. During the months of June, July and August the library will be open between the hours of 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. daily, Sundays excepted.

RESULTS OF BIG LEAGUE GAMES

National.
At St. Louis: R. H. E.
Cincinnati 8 9 1
St. Louis 15 18 1
Batteries—Suggs and Clarke; Golden and Bresnahan.

American.
At Washington: R. H. E.
Yankees 2 7 1
Washington 3 9 0
Batteries—Worhop and Blair; Groome and Ainsworth.

Southern.
At Nashville—Mobile 6, Nashville 6.
10 innings—darkness.
At Chattanooga—New Orleans 3, Chattanooga 2.

Other games—rain.

DIAMOND DUST

Where They Play Today.
Winston at Greensboro.
Charlotte at Anderson.
Greenville at Spartanburg.

Still occupy top perch.

Nay, Nay, Pauline; Winston is not tied with us for top place.

Wish it hadn't rained at Charlotte yesterday so the Twins could have had an even chance.

No wonder it rained in the city of Charlotte after the Hornets got as many as three runs in one inning.

It was time for Jupiter Pluvius to do something when the Hornets got as many as three runs in one inning.

It was a shame to take all three games from Spartanburg, but we needed them to keep ahead of the Twins.

"We wish to state" there will be some ball at Cone Park today when the Patriots and Twins clash.

Today's game will decide whether the Twins or locals will be at the top of the percentage column tomorrow morning.

The largest attendance of any series of the season is expected at Cone park the rest of the week.

Wanted—Big crowd of rooters today to back up the home team when they tackle that bunch of incorrigibles from Winston.

SUPREME COURT HAS ADJOURNED

Special to Telegram.
Raleigh, May 31.—The North Carolina Supreme Court adjourned sine die this afternoon with a clear docket. The eleven opinions delivered follow:

State vs. Holly, New Hanover; new trial. Herring vs. Warwick, Sampson; new trial. Smith vs. Ellington-Guy Timber Company, Duplin; reversed. Forehand vs. Taylor, from Wayne; no error. Stacey Cheese Co. vs. Pipkin, Wayne; reversed. Atlantic Coast Line vs. Goldsboro, Wayne; affirmed. State vs. Mayhew, Union; error. Cabe vs. Southern Railway, Buncombe; affirmed. Trustees of Youngsville township vs. Webb, Buncombe; reversed. Henry vs. Hilliard, Haywood; reversed. Ford vs. Pigeon River Lumber Co., Haywood; affirmed.

LEE IS NOT OVERLOOKED
Capital Employe Places Flowers on Statue of Great Southerner.

Washington, D. C., May 31.—Determined that the handsome bronze statue of Robert E. Lee, in the Statuary Hall of the Capitol, should not go without its wreath of laurels on Decoration Day, while those around it were profusely decorated, Joel Grayson, of Vienna, Va., an employee of the document room, yesterday placed a beautiful assortment of flowers on the statue.

Although there was no flag on the figure of the gallant Virginian, as was the case with other heroes of the sixties who are represented in Statuary Hall, the flowers are there, the graceful token of faith and loyalty of Mr. Grayson. He was determined that Lee should not be overlooked.

First Street Tramways.
Street tramways were first opened at London in 1861.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Carolina Association.		
	W.	L.
GREENSBORO	20	10
Winston	17	9
Greenville	15	14
Spartanburg	11	16
Charlotte	12	17
Anderson	10	19

National.		
	W.	L.
New York	25	14
Philadelphia	26	15
Chicago	22	14
Pittsburg	23	17
Cincinnati	18	19
St. Louis	18	18
Brooklyn	14	25
Boston	10	31

American.		
	W.	L.
Detroit	32	11
Philadelphia	23	16
Boston	22	17
Chicago	19	17
New York	18	21
Cleveland	18	24
Washington	14	26
St. Louis	14	28

Southern.		
	W.	L.
New Orleans	27	14
Montgomery	22	18
Memphis	20	21
Birmingham	21	20
Mobile	21	21
Atlanta	18	19
Nashville	18	22
Chattanooga	14	26

Communications

To the citizens of Greensboro:

Has the sentiment of the people been voiced in having our citizens, who by reason of their misfortune, under the present system, placed on the streets to work out their fines, under guards and public condemnation?

Has our sentiment drifted backward to days when men and women were in chains on our streets for an offense, and not a crime?

Has our sense of right been so twisted, by policy, that we cannot allow ourselves to look upon a poor brute in harness, mistreated, without a law for their protection, and yet look upon our brothers and sisters in chains of toil, before the public's eye, on our streets, without asking for a better way?

Have we grown so sensitive to the punishment of murderers, that they must be moved far from us and our sight, to the penitentiary, and yet look upon men and women, guilty of no crime, worked on our streets because they have not a dollar of their own?

Have we forgotten the day we said, let our children be less educated, if it takes saloons to give them more? Shall we improve our streets and collect fines to educate our children, by the misdeeds of the ignorant and unfortunate?

There is a better way. There is a more economical way. The best information I have is that the prison or convict labor costs the county about \$1.12 per day and the city has been getting labor for \$1.00. It is in print to show that it costs the county about \$1,200 to keep a criminal for one year. It is also in print by the government to show that the average laboring man gets \$488 per year, thus taking in round numbers three men working every day for one year to support a criminal. It has been said that necessity is the mother of invention, so when we have forgotten self to the point to see that a dollar does not make a man, and that if we are anything, it has been by the help of others; we will conceive of some plan to treat the unfortunates better than to expose to public gaze, that we may collect a dollar from the man who has none.

I have seen men and women in chains on the streets of Greensboro that were guilty of no crime, nor had they done anything more wrong than the people who made the law that sent them there. Then who will be on the streets? The man who has broken laws, or the man who was broken by the capitalist class? Places of industry and manufacturing can be established, to allow the unfortunate to work and pay for any damage he may do to the city, and in such a way as to prove him a better citizen, and not to forever cut out his desire for better by exposing him to public condemnation.

Let the people say as to this and when they have spoken let their expressions rule, but for me I say it is a step backward and a disgrace to the city and contrary to what we are taught for the uplift of mankind.

W. M. WEATHERLY.

What's the Use?
A physician says that early rising shortens life. On the other hand, why spend most of your long life sleeping?—Detroit Free Press.

Wilson, Pittsburg's Right Fielder

Pirates' Young Outgardener Playing the Best Game of His Career For Fred Clarke This Season

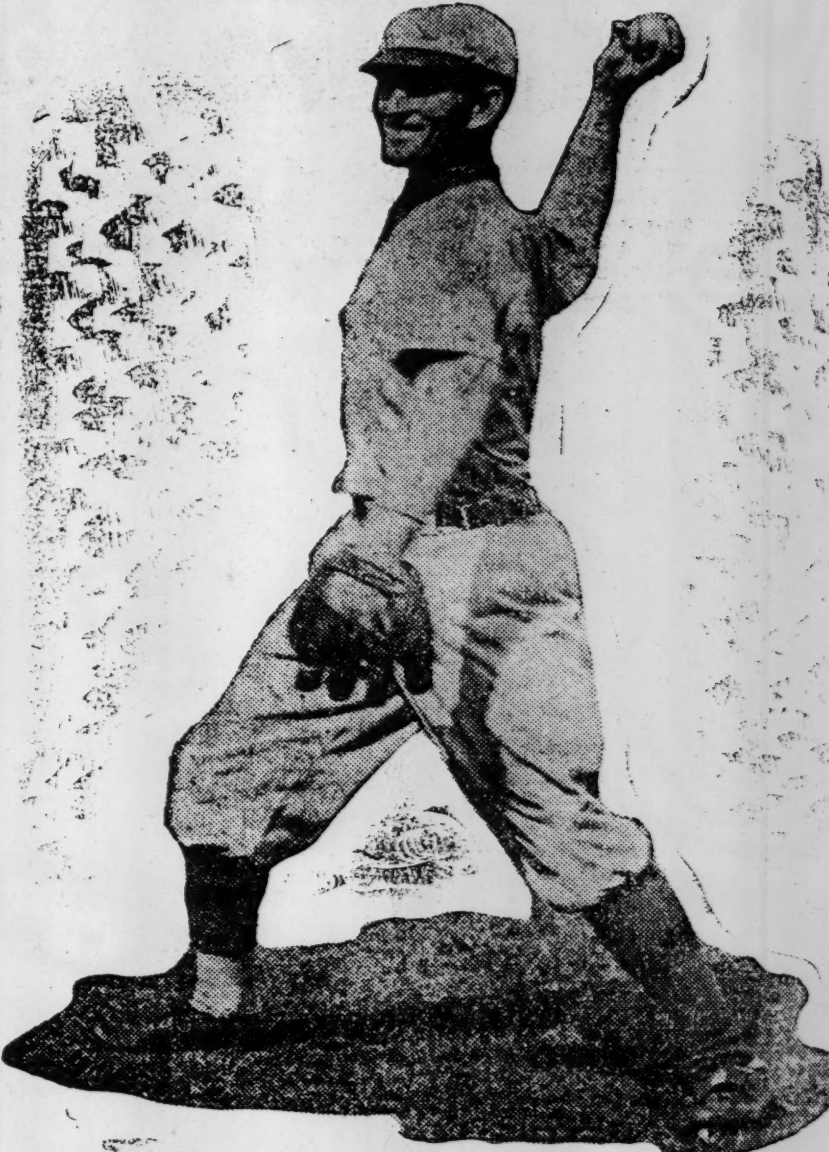


Photo by American Press Association.

DAILY MARKET REPORTS

WEATHER FORECAST.

Eastern North Carolina and Georgia—Local thundershowers.
Florida—Generally fair.
Alabama and Mississippi—Local thundershowers.

COTTON LETTER TO J. E. LATHAM.

New Orleans, La., May 31.—The map shows fair weather in the lower two thirds of the belt except that in north Louisiana it is cloudy and cloudy in the upper third of the belt except in North Carolina. No rain outside of .12 at Amarillo, Texas, and .06 at Oklahoma City and a thundershower .44 at Jackson, Miss. Temperatures high in the central states. Indications are for stationary conditions, partly cloudy in the northern third of the belt, generally fair in the lower two-thirds, possibly some thundershowers in east Tennessee and northwest North Carolina but no general rain is indicated for the belt.

The market worked up a little this morning on covering by some shorts who did not see the desired decline before the bureau, but opinion is still prevailingly bullish in regard to this document and there is no staunch buying, the dry weather in North Texas and in the central and western states is attracting a great deal of attention and is the main reason for the resistance of the market to decline. However the Washington forecast of local thundershowers today and tomorrow in the eastern half of the belt, with the exception of Florida caused selling as soon as it was announced. The consensus of opinion in regard to the bureau is still that it will show an

acreage between 35,100,000 and 35,400,000 and a condition of 85 to 87, rather nearer the latter figures. However there has been so much selling on this anticipation that even a slight disappointment would probably cause an advance, particularly if the promised showers in the eastern belt do not materialize until Friday.

HAYWARD & CLARK.

LIVERPOOL CLOSE.	
June	7.91
June-July	7.86
July-Aug.	7.56 1/2
Aug.-Sept.	7.14
Sept.-Oct.	6.96
Oct.-Nov.	6.90
Nov.-Dec.	6.88
Dec.-Jan.	6.88
Jan.-Feb.	6.88
Feb.-March	6.89
Tone—Dull.	

CHICAGO CLOSE.	
Wheat	1.04 80 1/2 87 1/2 89 1/2
Corn	52 1/2 53 1/2 53 1/2
Oats	34 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2
Pork	14.37 14.55 14.20
Lard	8.00 8.05 8.12
Ribs	7.77 7.87 7.77

NEW YORK COTTON.	
Open	High Low Close
May	15.55 15.60 15.55
July	15.70 15.76 15.70 15.75
Aug.	15.01 15.17 15.00 15.00
Oct.	13.10 13.22 13.07 13.20
Dec.	13.00 13.14 12.99 13.13
Jan.	12.90 13.13 12.97 12.12
Tone: Very steady.	

Matter of Opinion.
"Now, John, I am dressed, let us go downstairs." "Downstairs? Why, my dear, I should think you were dressed for going upstairs."—Boston Courier.

Vanity of Roman Emperor.
The Emperor Augustus robbed February of a day, and put it on to August, so that the month named after him should not be lacking in dignity.

Still in Primitive Life.
The natives of New Guinea have been found living as if in the stone age.

Always the Best Way.
It takes courage to keep quiet and go on. It is not an easy way, but it is the way which, having taken, no one ever regrets.

Beware Hasty Speech.
We are master of the unspoken word; the spoken word is master of us.—Voltaire.

Brazil's Wise Move.
Brazil is to teach agriculture in the several states, in harmony with the plan for apprenticeship trade schools.

Mrs. Housekeeper,

We have the Household Articles for your comfort and convenience

during all this hot weather, "Such as the Perfection Oil Stoves, The Gasoline Cook Stoves, The Toledo Steam Cooker, The SUCCESS FIRE-LESS Cooker, the White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers, Palmers Line of beautiful Hammocks, Fly Screens and the Kink Fly Killer, let us serve you. We are,

Yours to please,

Greensboro Hardware Co.,
Phone 131 221 South Elm St